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VALENTINO, SCREEN STAR, IS DEAD

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BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

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GREAT public library discovers that men read more than women 84 men to 17 women in the reading room In rooms devoted hnology chemistry and science rcentage is 92 men eight women ng's greatest attendance is in the devoted to genealogy where books to identify your remote ancestors

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OLD men will say all this proves hat I am the intellectual half of the Woman is only interested in g a lord or king in her ancestors an will reply You're wrong an is compelled to spend the *first* e time looking for a man worth m After she gets *him her time* voted to taking care of him and ing him When she realizes how he amounts to she looks up his ver hegang to find good news fo children

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BREAK BETWEEN M'CLINTOCK AND ROACH IS SEEN

Chicago Investigator Promises Statement Today Attacking County Prosecutor

ILL-FEELING AT CLIMAX

Move on Foot To Halt Probe of Bernsteen, Detectives Learn

Canton Aug 23—An open break between Joseph H Roach Chicago special investigator of the murder of Don R Mellett publisher and County Prosecutor C H McClintock was promised for this afternoon when a statement attacking the prosecutor will be issued by Roach

Roach's opposition to McClintock has been but thinly veiled since the Chicago investigators arrived here to probe the murder plot almost a month ago

The ill feeling between the two men reached a climax last Saturday when Roach declared that justice in the Mellett murder case was being delayed and that evidence should have been placed before a grand jury within a week after the slaying

Issues Warning

The two investigators have not spoken to each other since

McClintock *issued* a warning to Roach to lay off McClintock and declared *he would* prosecute the murder investigation fearlessly and honestly

Investigators of the murder of Mellett have been informed that political influence is being brought to bear on high officials in Washington because of the prominence of men involved in the federal probe of the Canton rum conspiracy, it was exclusively revealed today

The investigators were told that a representative of a leading state politician visited Canton secretly and held an all night conference with other prominent in the political life of the state

At the conference it was alleged plans were discussed to take up the matter with Washington of curbing the activity of United States Attorney A J Bernsteen of Cleveland

Say Crimes Dovetail

Bernsteen has stated he is willing to come to Canton and clean up the Mellett murder Those hunting for the slayers claim that the Mellett murder mystery and the anti syndicate investigation dovetail

Despite this attempt to use political

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GRAND COMMANDER OF OHIO KNIGHTS IS DEAD

Charles H. Voegele Succumbs at Home in Mansfield at Age of 72 Years

Mansfield Aug 23 — Charles H Voegele prominent Mansfield business man and grand commander of the Grand Commanders of Ohio Knights Templar died Sunday night at the age of 72 years

He was born in Stuttgart Germany He was president of the firm of Voegele and Dunning, wholesale confectionery house president of the Barnes Manufacturing Co and an officer and director in many other local industries and banking institutions

He was made a thirty third degree Mason in 1916 and held office in the grand commanderies from that time until he was elected grand commander at Toledo last October

Funeral services will be held at First Presbyterian Church at 2 30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

CLARABELLE BARRETT AGAIN FAILS IN SWIM

Forced To Leave Water Less Than Four Hours After Plunging In

Dover England Aug 23—Clarabelle Barrett abandoned her attempt to swim the English Channel at 5 15 o'clock this afternoon Miss Barrett of New Rochelle entered the waters of the English Channel at 1 50 o'clock this afternoon

The sea was moderate and a fresh northwest wind was blowing when Miss Barrett took to the water

I expect to make it said the New York woman as she laughed and shook hands with her friends on the shore and then plunged in

On her last attempt Miss Barrett was in the water for more than 21 hours and was forced to give up due to fog after she had swam through the night without knowing her position much of the time

YOUTH IS DROWNED

Columbus, Aug 23—Funeral arrangements were being made today for the body of Broncie Barnett 18 who drowned in Big Walnut Creek near here, Sunday He is believed to have been stricken by cramps.

SCREEN BEAUTY TO WED

Central Press Photo

Mary Astor one of the loveliest lassies of filmdom is to be married in December to Irving Asher official of a moving picture concern An uncommonly beautiful portrait of Miss Astor is presented herewith

Vatican Chancellor Says Pope Will Not Recognize Calles' Religious Laws

Holy See Will Not Favor Renewal of Religious Services Until Regulations Are Lifted; Mexican Press Predicts Resumption of Rites

Rome Aug 23— The holy see will not permit the Catholic episcopate of Mexico to take any action which could be construed as a recognition of the Calles religious laws declared Monsignor Bergamini, of the Vatican chancellery today when questioned concerning *the attitude of the pope* towards reports that the services might be *resumed in Mexico* as the result of a compromise

Vatican officials indicated that the pope would not favor a renewal of the services unless the Mexican religious regulations were lifted

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PREDICT SERVICES WILL BE RESUMED

Mexico City Aug 23—The Mexican press today *almost unanimously predicts* that religious services in the *Roman Catholic churches* will be resumed and that the religious struggle between the episcopate and the government will be terminated as a result of the conference between President Calles and the two prelates Archbishop Ruiz and Bishop Diaz

Bishop Diaz acting as spokesman for the prelates said the optimism of the newspapers was quite justified, in view of what transpired at the conference *He said that President Calles* spoke with the utmost frankness him *self and invited the prelates to do* like wise As a result of this frank exchange of views Bishop Diaz said each side to the controversy had gained a better understanding of the other party's position

The president and the prelates agreed that the episcopate should present at *least one and possibly more* legislative projects to the federal congress when it convenes for its regular session, also that the episcopate should have free access to the courts for a ruling on the constitutionality of the government's religious regulations

President Calles did not ask for and the prelates did not offer a renewal of religious services in the churches in the immediate future

NEW OWNERS OF TIRE PLANT EXPECTED HERE

Company Plans To Recondition Factory and Sell It as Going Concern

Representatives of The Equipment Co of Trenton, N J which last week purchased the plant formerly owned and operated by the Studebaker Wolff Rubber Co, Grandview were expected in Marion today to begin the work of *reconditioning the plant*

According to present plans of the *New Jersey firm* the plant will be placed in operation and then placed on the market as a *going concern*

Those who will have charge of the reconditioning work are expected to remain in the city about 10 days

SIKORSKY AIRPLANE MAKES FIRST TEST

Carries 12 000 Pound Load and Speedily Rises to Height of 2 000 Feet

Mineola N Y Aug 23—The trimotored Sikorsky plane which will be used in an attempted non stop New York to Paris flight took off today in its first test Count Igor Sikorsky its builder and Captain René Fonck who will make the trans Atlantic attempt *were at the controls*

Carrying a load of 12 000 pounds half that which will be aboard when Fonck starts on his long trip the plane left the ground in 31 seconds and rose easily to a height of 2 000 feet

TWO MEN DEAD

Cincinnati Aug 23—Edgar Black 35 and Ralph Browning 27 are dead today the victims of a crash between their automobile and a Baltimore & Ohio train shortly before last midnight near Sharonville The train was an excursion bound for Toledo.

AUDITOR SAYS CITY FINANCES BEST IN YEARS

J. L. Landes Announces Marion in Position To Reimburse Citizens

COMFORTABLE BALANCE

Money Loaned To Maintain Police and Fire Service To Be Returned

The condition of Marion's municipal finances is the best in many years

This information is contained in a statement made today by City Auditor J L Landes who furnishes proof of the gratifying news by announcing that the city is now in position to repay a large part of the money loaned by local citizens and business concerns to maintain the *city fire service* During the Crisis of 1924 25 These loans totalling approximately $40 000 came from the Osgood Co the Marion Steam Shovel Co the Marion Retail Merchants Bureau and a group of Marion citizens

Reimbursement of these credits will be started at once according to present plans of municipal officials and it is expected that the entire amount will be returned within the next few months The loans represent what might be termed a debt of honor since no official record of the proceedings is in existence Legal restrictions made this impossible the *funds having* been advanced with no other security *than a verbal agreement* that the debt would be liquidated whenever the city should be able to pay

The close of the fiscal year December 31 will find comfortable balances in all of the city funds Auditor Landes states The same condition existed at the close of 1925 but the balance this year will show a large increase

On Paying Basis

The City Hospital is now on a paying basis for the first time in history is another significant and pleasing feature of the financial survey This fact has been reached in the hospital management despite the fact that it was necessary to pay an accumulation

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CARS CRASH FENCE, TWO DRIVERS MAY NOT LIVE

Columbus Racer Receives Fractured Skull, Chicagoan Crushed Chest

Akron Aug 21—James Bowman 30 of Columbus died today from injuries received in an accident in an automobile race here yesterday in which three other drivers were injured

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Akron Aug 22—Two drivers were near death in City Hospital today and two others were nursing serious injuries following an accident in the 100 mile feature *auto race* at the North Hampton motordrome near here yesterday

James Bowman 30 of Columbus and Marvin Threkill 32 of Chicago were probably fatally injured the former receiving a fractured skull and the latter a crushed chest

William Jeffries 25 of Chicago suffered a fractured leg and Glenn Golden 35 of Akron received minor injuries

The cars crashed through a fence tearing away 200 feet of railing and 8 posts

BURTON GOES TO PARIS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

London Aug 23—Following a number of conferences with government officials regarding conditions in Europe Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio member of the United States Debt Funding Commission left for Paris today en route to Geneva where he will attend he meeting of the interparliamentary union

During the conferences Representative Burton broke out no hopes for the British efforts of any return in the American debt policy

MOVIE SHEIK IS DEAD AFTER EIGHT DAYS OF ILLNESS

Rudolph Valentino

CALEDONIA WOMAN IS STRICKEN AT REUNION

Mrs O L Hipsher, 54, Dies of Apoplexy Following Stroke at Garfield Park

Mrs Lily Hipster 54 wife of O L Hipsher Caledonia died late yesterday at the home of John Bollinger, Muskingum following an attack of apoplexy while attending a reunion at Garfield Park

The stroke was the second suffered by Mrs Hipsher Upon her arrival at Garfield Park at 11 o'clock yesterday morning she complained of being ill and was taken immediately to the residence where she died a few hours later

Mrs Hipsher was born near Fredericktown Nov 10 1872 She was *formerly* Miss Lily Wyrick She was married to Mr Hipsher in Caledonia 30 years ago She was a member of the Christian Church of Caledonia and the Caledonia Pythian Sisters

Surviving are two sons Miller Hipsher of Caledonia and Forest Hipsher of west of Caledonia

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church of Caledonia at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Rev C A Mitchell of Kirkpatrick will officiate Interment will be in Caledonia Cemetery

CITY COUNCIL TO ACT ON BOND ORDINANCES

Three Proposed Issues To Be Given Consideration at Tonight's Session

Three bond issue ordinances are included in the business to come before the council at its meeting this evening Two of the *three provide* for funds to finance the paving of Holmes *Street between Gordon and Orchard* one for the city's portion of the cost and the *other* for that part to be covered by assessments against owners of property along the route of the improvement The city's share of the expense will be $2 650 and the property owners will pay $14 021

The third ordinance authorizes bonds for the paving of Darby drive between Mt Vernon and Mendenhall and Bright avenue between the same points Both of these thoroughfares are in the new Fairwood Addition

Another ordinance will authorize re duction of assessments for the construction of sidewalks on Avondale and Oxford Clinton Congress Burkett Farm and Fairfax Thompson and Evans st

PIQUADS GO BACK TO SLEEP AFTER ROBBERY

Piqua Aug 23 Police today are scanning a *signature* search for the robbers who blew the safe in the west end branch postoffice located in a grocery store and obtained $1971 in currency and stamps

The blast awakened the neighborhood but no effort was made by residents to apprehend the looters

Idol of Millions Succumbs After Courageous Fight

Death Follows Eight Days After Operation for Acute Appendicitis; Last Rites of Church Administered as End Nears; Star Believed He Would Live

New York Aug 23—Rudolph Valentino, idol of millions of moving picture fans throughout the world, died in Polyclinic Hospital at 12 10 o'clock this afternoon after a courageous fight to live.

Death came eight days after he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis and gastric ulcers.

At the end he was the gay-hearted, smiling courageous Valentino He was as nonchalant about death as if he were playing the lead in one of the plays that made him internationally *famous*

Even as life was ebbing away and darkness settling he turned his dark, handsome face to those gathered at the bedside, and, with a wan smile, said,

"Don't pull the curtains down. I'm feeling fine and I want the sunlight to greet me"

At the bedside when the end came were his close friend and manager, George Ullman Joseph Schenck of the United Artists Corporation; Father Edward Leonard, Catholic prelate Father Congedo a friend of Valentino's during his boyhood and his four attending physicians

Two minutes before Valentino passed away Father Leonard administered extreme unction the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church

Valentino died with the priest's crucifix at his lips

At no time did Valentino believe he was going to die He was constantly remarking to the attending nurses that he would soon be up and well and that he would take the vacation he had planned in the Maine woods When the end came he was unconscious and there was a semblance of a smile upon his lips

The death of the world famous screen star was hastened when he developed septic endocarditis an inflammation of *the lining membrane of the heart.*

Valentino died courageously, in keeping *with the characters he portrayed* on the screen During the last few *hours before* the end came he was the most cheerful person in the sick room Ever since he was operated upon a week ago Sunday, he was certain he would recover

His doctors too thought he would several days ago but Saturday afternoon he suffered a relapse and since that time the decline in his condition was steady

Valentino was 31 years old His death removes one of the greatest and most universally admired stars who ever acted for the silver sheets He was a naturalized American, of Italian birth His death was a shock to his thousands of admirers in New York *and the millions more throughout the* world

Reports that a last minute blood

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FORMER MARION COUNTY MAN AND SON KILLED

Ardo Dreisbach, 60, and Eugene, 19, Struck by Lightning Near Findlay

Ardo Dreisbach, 60, a former Marion county resident, and his son Eugene 19 were killed when struck by lightning Saturday afternoon on the *Dreisbach farm near Findlay* The elder Dreisbach was a cousin of H F Klinefelter who resides south of Marion and was well known in this locality He resided in Marion county years ago having moved from here to the farm near Findlay where his tragic death occurred

The son was a student in Findlay college

Both father and son were killed instantly and the same fate befell a horse hitched to a wagon standing near them The fatal bolt came in the midst of a severe storm which swept over Findlay and vicinity about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon

Funeral services for both father and son will take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the West Park Church Findlay Several Marion county relatives and friends are planning to attend

DEPOSED GREEK DICTATOR IS HELD PRISONER

General Pangalos Confined In Military Prison Till Fate Is Decided

Athens Aug 23—General Pangalos deposed Grecian dictator, was brought back to Athens today a prisoner

General Pangalos was disembarked from the destroyer Leon and confined in a military prison, where he will be *interned* until the new regime of General Kondylis decides his fate

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CENSORSHIP LIFTED, REPORTS REVEAL

Athens, Aug. 23—A naval engagement has taken place between the destroyer *Pergamos*, on which President-Dictator Pangalos was fleeing, *following the revolution headed by General* Kondylis and warships commanded by revolutionary officers and the deposed dictator today is enroute to Athens in captivity for confinement in a military prison

This semi official announcement, which followed the lifting of the censorship established by the Pangalos regime, put at rest a flood of contradictory rumors which have swept the city

Upon the arrival of Leon, it was learned that General Pangalos was captured on board the destroyer Pergamos, off Cape Matapan, only after an exchange of rifle volleys, although no one was injured

As the Leon drew alongside the Pergamos on which the former dictator was fleeing a boarding party was ordered on the Pergamos As the boarding party prepared to go aboard the Pergamos they were greeted by the officers and men of that destroyer, armed

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TWO MEN KILLED WHEN OHIO AUTOS COLLIDE

Four Other Occupants Escape with Bruises in Germantown Crash

Dayton Aug 23—Ervin Bailey, 55, and Clifton Hunnicutt 26, both of Germantown are dead today as a result of a smash up yesterday just north of the village limits of *Germantown*, when their car said to be running at a high rate of speed through a dense fog collided to have been on the wrong side of the road, sideswiped a car and turned it around several times in the road

Four other occupants of the car driven by Bailey escaped with minor cuts and bruises Harry Frederick, also of Germantown driver of the other car, escaped without injury

Marion Boys at Camp Perry Ask Probe When 400 W.C.T.U. Cookies Fail to Arrive

LOST— 400 cookies

What a *tragedy* is portrayed by those words!

The cookies were last seen Wednesday morning in Marion when members of the W C T U packed them into a carton and sent them to the Marion County boys at Camp Perry

The "boys" members of Company D and Howitzer Company received advance notice of the shipment All prepared for a feast The cookies were to arrive by Thursday afternoon or night

Thursday passed—no cookies

Friday passed—still no cookies

One hundred and twenty soldier boys waited anxiously for the next train from the south Again they were disappointed

A letter from Capt Carl F Ebert of Howitzer Company (you carried the following, mournful postscript

"We notice In Wednesday's issue of the Star where *400 cookies* had been sent to the Marion County boys at Camp Perry by the W C T U If you remember the *boys of Howitzer Company* from Marion County we wish you would *start* an investigation as to the whereabouts of the cookies as we have failed to receive the much anticipated pastries Thank you"—

The Star began investigations as requested

Members of the W C T U say the cookies left Marion Wednesday morning for Camp Perry but they have as yet received no word from the supposed receivers

From all indications *some place between Marion and Camp Perry*, 400 cookies are stranded

Finder please forward pastries to 'Marion County boys, Camp Perry

No reward has been offered but if the cookies do not arrive at Camp Perry by Wednesday there will be no boys there to receive them.

MAN SHOOTS GIRL AND THEN ATTEMTS SUICIDE

Cleveland, Aug 24—*Mrs Helen* Mikels, 20, is dead and Harvey Flam 28 is in a serious condition today from bullet wounds following a shooting affray yesterday in a rooming house here

Police said Flam shot Mrs Mikels in a fit of jealousy and turned the gun upon himself in a suicide attempt He is under police guard at the City Hospital and authorities said, will be charged with murder

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR PASTOR, WOMAN SLAYER

Morgantown, Ky., Aug 23—Delbert Gary, 27 was convicted of the murder of the Rev A W Moss, Pittsburgh, and his choir leader Mrs Jerome Johnson at the Gary schoolhouse near here on Aug 2

The jury deliberated 17 1 2 hours and recommended life imprisonment.

That Pleased Expression

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More Than 150 from Marion Attend Cedar Point Picnic for Hocking Valley Force

Special Trains Carry Workmen and Families to Outing, Probable That Event Will Again Become Annual Affair, Games and Contests Are Features

More than 150 members of the Marion Hocking Valley force and their families were still basking in the sunshine of the Hocking Valley outing at Cedar Point yesterday.

The Hocking Valley picnic holiday at Cedar Point was a great success. All departments of the railroad were represented.

Special trains carried the merry makers to Sandusky. A special train left Logan for Columbus at 6:45 Saturday morning. All [illegible] were active. It made connections with [illegible] leaving Columbus at 7:30 a. m. and arriving at Cedar Point at 10:30 a. m.

Games, contests and baseball all were in full swing with all taking part in the fun.

It was the first picnic of the Hocking Valley Railway in several years and promises to be one an annual event.

Until a few years ago the Hocking Valley held picnics annually but interest waned and the picnic was discontinued.

Fropp Movements

Return movement of Ohio National Guard troops from Camp Perry will take place over the Pennsylvania-Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette railroads Aug. 28 it was announced here today.

Troops from Marion will return via the Pennsylvania and Hocking Valley while the Erie will handle troops from Akron, Youngstown and Ashland.

Loadings Increase

A new high mark in the loadings of revenue freight was established during the week ending July 31 according to a bulletin received here today.

Loadings on American railroads for that week totaled 1,107,790 cars, an [illegible] during [illegible] week of the year [illegible] cars [illegible] the week [illegible] year [illegible] cars [illegible] the week [illegible] year [illegible] cars [illegible] the week [illegible]

iday Sept. 3, Last Day for ling Petitions for Office Marion Municipal Judge

Men Have Entered Race for New Post To Become Effective Jan 1, 1927. Terms of Office Is Four Years; Four Division Calendar

Sept 3 is the last day for ... ing of candidacy to the office of the municipal court to ... in Marion Jan 1 1927

At present four men are in the race for the office They are Homer John ... James H Eymon William R Ma... and I V Uncapher

Under the law all persons aspiring to the position of municipal judge must have been admitted to the bar for at least five years The term of the office is four years

The municipal judge is nominated by petition signed by not less than 400 electors of the city of Marion or Marion Township He is to be elected at the November election

The municipal court is to have criminal and civil jurisdiction within the limits of Marion and Marion Township in all actions and proceedings involving sums up to and including $1 000 Judgments however may be given for over $1 000 when the excess over the amount shall consist of interest and damages for the detention of personal property or costs accrued after the commencement of the action

Courts Jurisdiction

The municipal court has jurisdiction of all misdemeanors committed within Marion Township and all violations of city ordinances within Marion of which the police court and justices of the peace courts now have jurisdiction

The municipal court has the same authority to set aside a verdict in all cases and grant a new trial as is now conferred upon the Common Pleas Court

The calendar of the new court is divided into four terms of three months each beginning respectively on Jan 1 April 1 July 1 and Oct 1 of each year

The city solicitor of Marion is also to be the prosecuting attorney of the municipal court and will prosecute all cases of criminal nature performing the same duties as the present city attorney

Establishment of the new court will mark the end of the justice of the peace courts in Marion Township and will also eliminate the mayor's court

All proceedings judgments executions dockets money property and persons subject to the jurisdiction of the mayor's court or justices of peace courts at the time the municipal court goes into effect will be turned over to the new official body

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GRAND THEATRE—SOON

This Unusual World

LEEDS England Aug 23—Rev J G ... the lead pastor of a church here has opened a corn clinic to treat worshipers who may no longer exercise their corns while dancing all Saturday night

Brighton England Aug 23—A giant goldfish in an aquarium here was fed four Mexican jumping beans by a boy Now it does the Charleston

Strasbourg Germany Aug 23—The longest underground telephone cable system in the world has been completed between Paris and Strasbourg It is 312 miles long and permits 400 simultaneous conversations

New York Aug 23—Joe Johnson fireman drove a fire truck to a hospital exhibiting a finger cut off at the second joint After the finger was treated he drove the truck away

Woodbury N J Aug 23—Henry Howard 68 and Mrs Henrietta Woolsmith 66 his sweetheart of 50 years ago are contemplating elopement A relative stopped their wedding

Chicago Aug 23— Anthony is advocated as the new name for jazz by members of the International Jazz Association who will meet here Sept 20

Peoria Ill Aug 23— Chickens run to the shanks that respond quickest to the call of a comely young girl judges decided when they awarded Miss Lura Denton Trout first prize in a chicken calling contest

Evanston Ill Aug 23—A large dairy concern here had architects draw plans for the central structure of their plant which is to be in the form of a huge milk bottle

House Hunting Becomes A Pleasure When You Read The Classified Ads

Minor for Insect Bites Poison Ivy and Sunburn 20c Schmidt & Co's Drug Store—Adv If

AIR SERVICE PLANNING SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP

Five Planes To Take Off from Texas Field During Winter Months

Washington Aug 23—The army air service officially divulged plans for an airplane circuit of the South American continent The flight experts declare will rival the famous around the world journey in some of the obstacles to be overcome

Five big planes will take the air at Kelley field Texas under present plans probably making the flight during the winter months when it is summer in many parts of South America

While the route has not been determined it is understood that Assistant Secretary of War for Air F Trubee Davison has already approved a tentative selection of personnel made under the direction of Major General Mason M Patrick chief of the air service

Liberty motored planes in planes similar to the Douglas type of cruiser which proved so successful in the world flight will carry the aviators

INFANT DAUGHTER OF ALDEN M'DOUGAL DIES

Child, 12 Hours Old, Succumbs of Inanition, Funeral Held Today

Virginia May McDougal infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Alden McDougal died at 2 45 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home 465 Ballentine ave Death was caused by inanition

The child was born Sunday morning and is survived by the parents three sisters Rachel Elizabeth and Edna Kay and one brother, Samuel all at home

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Curtis and Co Chapel Rev B W Powell pastor of Greenwood Evangelical Church officiating Burial was made in Marion Cemetery

NEW SPORTS ROADSTER ANNOUNCED BY DODGE

The new sport roadster with rumble seat which is now being displayed in the showrooms of Dodge Brothers dealers everywhere offers an unusual combination of beauty and service

The dashing appearance and smart stylish lines of this new addition to Dodge Brothers line will win the instant admiration of everyone who takes pride in a touch of individuality in the appearance of the car he drives

There is a striking contrast between the tan colored top the brilliant pleasant green lacquer of the body and hood and the lustrous black of the fenders and shields The highly polished nickel of the bumpers lamp rims radiator shell windshield stanchions and top bow trimming adds a distinctive touch

Festival Wednesday night Aug 25 on Green Camp Square Home made ice cream cake watermelon and pop Mt Olive Band will furnish music—Adv 1c

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GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES TO GIVE ADDRESSES

Republicans and Democrats to Assemble in Columbus for Sessions

Columbus Aug 23—Democratic and republicans will adopt their respective state platforms at ... which completing with ... here Tuesday The democratic ... the new Neil House ballroom ... Other speakers ... announced complete their work in one day

The Republicans have planned a two day meet to be held in the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Auditorium

State Central Committeemen of both parties are scheduled to assemble here in separate gatherings today and make plans for the fall campaign including election of state executive committee women committee women and members of the campaign committee to aid in directing the campaign throughout the state

Duffy Is Speaker

The issues at platform ... is to be drafted during a caucus which is to start at 10 a m Tuesday and adjourn at the general session to begin at 1 p m At noon Thomas J Duffy Columbus former chairman of the State Industrial Commission in his capacity as temporary chairman of the Democratic ... will deliver the keynote speech

Other speakers ... announced will include ... Vic Donahey candidate for a third term and former Atlee Pomerene Cleveland democratic nominee for United States senator

At the initial session of the republican convention beginning at 4 p m Tuesday U S Senator Simeon D Fess Yellow Springs who will be temporary chairman will sound the G O P keynote The convention ... be addressed by U S Senator Frank B Willis candidate for re-election ... Myers Y Cooper Democratic republican and ... national committeeman and Mrs Ivogene Pitts ... Toledo

Meets Tuesday Night

The G O P platform committee to ... will meet Tuesday night to draft a platform to be submitted for adoption at the session Wednesday morning

The American Legion band Greenville and the women's chorus of the Franklin County Democratic Club will furnish music at the democratic convention The Republican Glee Club of Columbus will sing to the G O P delegates Approximately 400 delegates will attend each convention

Total consumption of ice cream in the United States last year was 322 ... 000 gallons or more than two gallons for every man woman and child in the country

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ACCIDENT FACTS

LAST YEAR—

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450,000 persons were accidentally injured.
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REV. C. E. GROVES GIVES SERMON AT UNION RITES

Services Are Conducted at Prospect Street M E Church

"Jesus differs from every great leader of the world in that He lives because He substantiated that claim by His wonderful life declared Rev George L Groves pastor of Central Christian Church in his sermon at the union church service last night at the Prospect Street M E Church He based his theme on John 8 5 "Lord to whom shall we go thou hast the words of eternal life

Because of His divinity Jesus has been able to meet the deeper needs of the human soul not only in the age in which He lived but in every succeeding year he continued His unlimited power was shown by miracles showing His mastery over sickness nature and death but His ability to give power to His followers in His promise demonstrated in every age and in every place His followers have gone

No Other Teacher

"We find there is no other teacher to whom we can go whose philosophy of life is able to meet the needs of the struggling soul seeking the way of peace and joy The motive behind His whole program in the establishing of His kingdom was His love and there is no other to whom we can go able to solve the problem of life beyond the grave

In these modern days we still ask the question Lord to whom shall we go The application of the teaching of Jesus is the only solution to the solving of the problems of today There is no one to whom we can go except the Christ who came to seek and to save that which was lost to find the program for the administering of our untold blessings

FRED HERO, 82, DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Succumbs at Home of Daughter-in-Law, Mrs. Pearl Hero

Fred Hero 82, died at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs Pearl Hero 588 Oak st at about eight o'clock Saturday night of the infirmities of age and ill health from which he had been suffering for two years

Mr Hero was born in Germany in 1844 He moved with his parent to Wisconsin He lived in Caledonia for some time, but spent the greater part of his life in Wyandot County He had been a Marion resident for two years His wife, Flora Simmons who preceded him in death 2 years ago and to whom he had been married for over 40 years is formerly of Brush Ridge. Five children preceded him in death

Surviving are three sisters Mrs Sarah Crawford of Clyde, Mrs Lavina Stine of Findlay, and Mrs Jennie Taylor of Dunkirk, and one brother Harman of New London, as well as five grandchildren and one great-grandchild

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church at Brush Ridge at 1 30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Rev J H Darling pastor of Wesley M E Church officiating Burial will be made in Brush Ridge Cemetery Friends may view the body tonight and tomorrow morning at the home

PENITENTIARY CHAPLAIN ADDRESSES BAPTISTS

Rev F O Reed chaplain of Ohio State Penitentiary gave the sermon at the services of Tabernacle Memorial Church last night

My Father was the subject taken by Chaplain Reed for his sermon He also gave a short account of the activities and life of the inmates of the penitentiary in connection with his talk

Rev Fred H Cole of Trinity Baptist Church gave the sermon at the morning services

BIRTHS TODAY

A daughter was born Saturday night to Mr and Mrs Jefferson Woods 4-4 Homes Place at City Hospital

Mr and Mrs Earnest L Bliss 179 W Columbia st are the parents of a son born Saturday night at City Hospital

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr and Mrs Charles Craven N Main st

In the ten years from 1914 to 1924 Canada besides enormously expanding her trade with Great Britain and the United States increased her exports to France by over 700 per cent Italy over 3500 per cent Belgium over 400 per cent Japan over 2000 per cent China over 1500 per cent and the Argentine 350 per cent

Since 1914 Great Britain has distributed $10 075 000 000 in war pensions more than the amount of the national debt when the war began

After making a strenuous effort to get out of a rut many a man finds himself in a hole

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
VALENTINO'S DEATH
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transfusion was resorted to were denied by officials of the Polyclinic Hospital

Crowds Gather

As news of the serious illness of Valentino's condition spread great crowds gathered around the hospital Police calls at the rate of 1000 an hour were being received at the hospital from persons eager to learn the actor's condition

Valentino's condition took the first favorable turn for the worse Tuesday He was able to talk a few words then

Until his

926 Morrow County Fair Offers $12,000 in Premiums

JNTY SCHOOL ND TO PLAY TWO NIGHTS

ce Attractions To Make xposition One of Best in State

end Aug 23—Nearly $12 ...e racing purses and ...s county school band ... pieces night fair on two ... ubb speeches by both ... candidates will make the ... Morrow County Fair Sep ... is one of the best of the ... to Fair Board officials ... money offered by the Board ... will be given as premiums in ... departments and $4 475 ... up as racing purses For ... items approximately $450 ... and the boys and girls ... will receive approximately ... a total of $11 934 50 ac... figures estimated by E D ... Fair Board secretary

...ge ent governor Vic Dona... opponent in the coming ... Myers A Cooper have been ex... invitations to speak and it is ... they will be present

Candidates To Speak

... ...ce is scheduled for ... night and Cooper who is ...dent of the Ohio Fair Man... ...ation is expected to speak ... night

...t of the Fair which is ... a composite total made up ... of children who are in the ... orchestras throughout the ... will feature the afternoon head... parade of all Morrow County ...children which is an annual fea... the Fair Friday morning and ... concert in the afternoon ... Fulkhorn head of the music ... of the Mt Gilead schools ... director of the Mt Gilead boy ... Band will direct the counts ... band

Plan Night Fair

...t fair will be held on Wednes... and Thursday nights of the even... number of special attractions ... branch

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School Exhibits

...of work will be in charge of ... Supt W A Stage and all ...l girls club work will be supe... by L I Brunning County Farm ...

...e fair this year is being run under ...irection of several men here! ...ia... W Turner president D B Sipe ...

Travelers' Guide

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VERNON BUS SCHEDULE

...Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. ... 10 a m 2-5 p m. Sundays ...a m 5 p m Starts from Hotel ... State St.

Brakeman Is Crushed Beneath Engine At Upper Sandusky

HARRY BOWERS, MEADVILLE, PA. UNDER ARREST

Returned to Marion To Face Indictment Charging Non-Support

Harry Bowers of Meadville Pa is in County Jail today following his ar rest Saturday in Meadville on a bench warrant issued by Frank Wiedeman, county prosecutor Bowers was brought to Marion by Deputy W Dexter Haines who made the trip to Meadville late Saturday

It was was indicted by the grand jury during the January term for non support He disappeared before the in dictment was returned and was not again discovered until a few days ago He was immediately arrested

Bowers will probably be held for the September session of court

Files Answer

Asserting that Charles E Dennis was incapacitated when drawing up his last will and testament and not responsible for its terms Lora A Conklin of Cra ...ity today filed an answer in the suit of Wayne Conklin against William Hinkin and others

Carson Conklin alleges that Dennis died of cancer and that he was not capable of understanding the meaning of his action Wayne Conklin asks that the paper presented as the last will and testament of Dennis is not the final will

Both ask that the will be set aside

Fined For Fighting

Two colored men Richard Hankins and Pliny Sinclafoot residence unknown were fined $10 and costs respectively in the Justice M O Stoll when they pleaded guilty to starting a fight last night at Crystal Lake Park

The two men were arrested by Deputy Vane Ireland on an affidavit signed by A D Petty Lee Chief of

They paid their fines and costs and were released

Man Arrested

Henry Sweet Senate st is in County Jail today following an alleged attempt to jump a board bill at the home of Mrs Clara Burd 120 Park Blvd The board bill amounted to $20

Sweet was arraigned Saturday be fore Justice M O Stoll and promised to arrange settlement if the bill in settlement however has not yet been made and Sweet remains in jail

Get Marriage License

A marriage license was issued late Saturday to Charles M Troff Jr Columbus son of Mr and Mrs Chas Troff and Miss Lara Price Mt Gilead daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Price

Named Administrator

Floyd Duellen 642 Oak st has been appointed administrator of the estate of John B Duellen late of this city The appointment was made by Probate Judge L L McNeal

Judge McNeal has also appointed Priscilla Bonser of Marion executrix of the estate of James W Bonser de ceased

MARION FRATERNITY IS REPRESENTED AT LIMA

Fifteen members of the local chap ter of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity attended the opening session of the Ka annual convention of the organization at Lima yesterday

The sessions are scheduled to continue until Wednesday Three members of the local chapter Roscoe Hunk Fay dell Welch and R H Schoenberger are representing the Alpha Mu chapter at the meetings

The convention is declared the large ever held by the organization About 400 members from all sections of the country were present at the first meet ing

COUNTY EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS TO TAKE TESTS

Eighth grade pupils in the county who have been taking private tutoring in one or more than two subjects the summer according to arrangements made last spring will be given an ex amination at the county office W Lon ier st at 9 o'clock Aug 25 C B Ras Lura superintendent of Marion County Schools announced today

Each pupil as required to present a statement from his tutor that he has conscientiously done the work as ar ranged for the summer Supt Rayburn said

RAYL SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENJOYS OUTING

Members of the Rayl Sunday School Class of Trinity Baptist Church were entertained at a picnic Saturday evening at the country home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Patton east of the city Following the supper the time was spent socially and a short business session was held The children were given favors of toy balloons at the supper During the business meeting it was voted to give the sum of ten dollars to the Big Sister Movement.

IBERIA CHURCHES ARE PLANNING HOMECOMING

Iberia Aug 23 — Thursday, August 20, will be observed as Homecoming Day by the Federated Church. They are planning a reunion of present and former members of both the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian Churches with an interesting program and a bas ket picnic dinner on the Church lawn.

Family Reunions

AULT

Caledonia Aug 23—The nineteenth annual reunion of the Ault family was held Thursday, Aug 10 with 147 in attendance

At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was served after which the business session was held A motion carried to elect Otho Ault of Marion as president W I Harman of Kenton vice president and Orral Ault Garber of Caledonia secretary

The election was followed by short talks from W I Harman Jerome Ault Isaac Ault John Ault Edward Ault and Rae Ault

One of the interesting features of the afternoon was the reading of a let ter from W A Ault of Dalton Ga He stated that at the Ault reunion held in Knoxville Tenn about 200 were present representing 8 different states including Tennessee Georgia Florida Arkansas North Carolina and Indiana

It was decided to hold the next re union at Lake Edwards Park Kenton on the third Thursday in August

HACK REN/ GEARHISER

Westfield Aug 23 — The twenty seventh annual Hack Renz Gearhiser Reunion was held at the Morrow Coun ty Fairgrounds Thursday August 19 Clay Renz was chosen president for next year Fred Hart vice president Mrs Ella Hart secretary Lewis Hack treasurer It was voted to hold the next reunion at the Harry Kesler home south of Mt Gilead

The picnic dinner was followed by a business session and program

Readings were given by Ila Gloria Augustine and Virginia Jones

Those present were Mr and Mrs Harry Kesler Mr and Mrs Marion Howard and family Wealtha Irene Dale Irene Mr and Mrs Byron Howard and family Mr and Mrs Harley Hack Mr and Mrs Lewis Hack and son Leroy, Mr and Mrs O J Jones Edna Kenyon Paul Jones and child ren Doyle and Virginia of Cleveland Mrs John Hack and sons John Wal ter and Henry Mrs Maggie Scott and family Mrs Laura Smith and family John Hack Christena Hack Mary Harter Martha Barler Mrs George Renz Lewis Ress Felicia Valmor of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Fred Jones and children Opal and Veldren Mr and Mrs Cecil Jones and son Hollis Mr and Mrs Paul Augenstine and children Jack and Deldoria Fred Renz and children Richard and Jeanna Clay Renz and son Kenneth Earl Maxwell of Columbus Mr and Mrs Fred Hart and sons Renz and Max Mrs Burr Hoffmire and daugh ter Geraldine and Mrs Mary Cook

FOUST REUNION

Westfield Aug 23—The twenty first annual Foust reunion was held at the Morrow County Fairgrounds Thursday Aug 19

K K Foust of Mt Gilead was chos en president for next year Roy Foust of Cardington vice president Mrs Mabel Foust of Cardington secretary treasurer It was voted to hold the next reunion at the same place the third Thursday in August

The picnic dinner was followed by a business session and program Readings were given by Annabelle Foust Esther Kirk Donnabelle Ruth and Kathryn Foust

Those present were Winchester Foust Flint Foust Mr and Mrs Jay Vanausdal and family of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Leslie Knechel and fam ily W C Foust of Canton Mrs Neil Bowman Mrs Myrtle McGraw Madge McGraw Mr and Mrs Myron Barber and family Mr and Mrs Harley Kirk and daughter Esther Harold Shore Earl F Foust Mrs Myrtle McVey Church Los Angeles Cal Mr and Mrs Cafford Foust and daughter Lulu Mr and Mrs A Benson of Marion Burke Benson Mr and Mrs Robert McGonagle M H McGonagle Helen McGonagle Mr and Mrs Harold Smith and daughter Kathryn Mrs Ida Foust Frank Foust, Cora Foust Ralph Foust Martha Foust Walter Foust Betty Foust Mayme Jeffrey Mr and Mrs Sherm Foust Mr and Mrs Ernest Knechel and son Dale Mr and Mrs Harry McCurdy and family of Ashley Mr and Mrs K K Foust and daugh ter Dorothy of Mt. Gilead Mary Russell Lillian Russell Annette Rob bins Mr and Mrs O J Holt Merlin Holt Mrs Anita Kirk Mr and Mrs L D Thornburg and daughter, Pauline of Galion Mr and Mrs Hayes Kirk and son Edward of Marseilles Mr and Mrs L Lansdell, Donnabelle Ruth Eva Smith, Mr and Mrs Harrey Gil lett Mr and Mrs Ivan Place Mrs Etta Rose Mr and Mrs J L Fargo and daughter Edna Mr and Mrs Oscar Peters Mrs Mabel Foust and Kathryn Foust

MARRIAGE CEREMONY HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Ashley Aug 23—The marriage of Mr Merlin Reed to Miss Verrelle Tobey took place Friday afternoon at their new home in Grove-st Elder Wethe Shoemaker officiated in the presence of the guests who were Mr and Mrs. Fred Reed, Mr and Mrs Edward Tobey, Mrs Alice Bunker, Miss Faye Tobey, Miss Leora Beard and Mr. Ruben Reed

Mr and Mrs Reed left following the ceremony for a motor trip in the west ern part of Ohio They will be at home after Sunday at their home in Grove-st

REV. R. R. HATTON DELIVERS FINAL SERMON SUNDAY

Pastor of First Church of Brethren Ends Services Last Night

Rev Ralph R Hatton pastor of the First Church of Brethren Reed and Church sts closed his work with the church yesterday in two farewell ser mons Rev Hatton leaves soon for To ledo where he will take the pastorate of the First Brethren Church

The farewell address in the morning service was to the congregation of the church the subject of which was "Face well" Ms Brethren"

The text was taken from Luke 4 43 And he said unto them I must preach the kingdom of God to other cities al so therefore was I sent and Finally to them farewell Be perfect be of good cheer be of one mind live in peace and the God of love and peace be with you from Second Corinthians 13 11 and also the verse And con fident I am of this very thing that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ Philippians 1 6

To every day there is a sunset to every race there is a goal Rev Hat ton said To every year there is a last day to every night there is a morn ing to every life there is an end to every meeting there is a goodby and to every storage there is a time when he who has ministered must say goodby Sometimes death comes and severs him while in active service sometimes God comes and says You are needed else where go across me there So we serve you today for the last Sunday just a few weeks less than four and one half years ago March 12 1926 we stood for the first time before you as your pastor How the time has slipped by but when we look we can see Gods hand leading through all the years Some days have been full of sunshine some were full of clouds but on the in side of every cloud there was a silver lining For all that has been accom plished whether much or little we give God the praise

PUBLISHER DECLARES FOR VICE CRUSADE

Roy D Moore Addresses Rotary Club on Problems of Newspaper

A talk on the subject Publicity, dealing with the problems of newspa per production the relation of the press to the general public's interests and other things of the trade was given by Roy D Moore general manager of the Star following the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club in the Hotel Hard ing ball room at noon today

Mr Moore discussed the responsibi lities of a newspaper citing examples of public service performed by the press in Ohio cities and how an aggressive at titude in behalf of good government and civic betterment achieves beneficial results He said that while Marion is a city of an unusually high standard from the standpoint of morals and gov ernment he pledged leadership on the part of the local paper in case a crusade against any form of vice or other menacing conditions should ever become necessary

One man domination of a newspaper organization was deprecated by the speaker who expressed the opinion that control by a group of trained men of good judgment is the most practical and beneficial plan Only through the maintenance of that policy he said can the personality of a publication which must be a predominant element for a full measure of effectiveness be firmly and permanently established

The necessity of the public co operating willingly and whole heartedly in community betterment projects fos tered by a newspaper was stressed

Attorney Speaks

Fred F Guthery local attorney and banker who recently returned from a tour of several weeks in Alaska spoke briefly regarding his trip and told of visiting several Rotary clubs in the far North

Stewart Brush of East Liverpool was introduced as a guest at today's meet ing

Arrangements for the program were in charge of J J Bindley and Wilfred Schaffner The president Jesse H Mason announced that plans for next week's luncheon will be made by Charles F Merkle and M A Mickley The meet ing will be devoted to discussion of business

A session of the club's board of di rectors was announced for Thursday noon at Hotel Harding

GRAND THEATRE—SOON

COURT RESTRAINS MAN FROM PAYING VISITS

Mt Gilead Aug 23 A mutual re order issued by Common Pleas Judge C H Weed Saturday restrains Ralph M Russell from visiting the home of Daisey Russell who filed suit for a a restraining order recently in the pla Russell was enjoined from such visits and was disturbing peace

The defendant in the suit Daisy Russell against Ralph M Russell is enjoined from such visits Failure to order from the court

INJURY NECESSITATES FISHERMEN'S RETURN

No Large Number of Finny Tribe Captured by Cardington Party

Cardington Aug 23—Dr H B Campbell and L E Bricker left recently with a party of 18 Cardington men for a fishing trip to Bear Lake in Michigan returned and report that their companions are enjoying a good supply of fish although no large num bers of the finny tribe have been cap tured

An injury received while fishing a number of boards over the side caused the return of Dr Campbell who was accompanied by Bricker

Catching his heel on a wire as he climbed over a fence Dr Campbell was thrown to the ground and injured as striking a large board he had under his arm

Examination showed that he had sus tained a broken rib and he is now un der the care of a local doctor

MOTHER OF MARION MAN DIES IN UPPER SANDUSKY

Mrs Ethel Margaret Altvater Schoenlaub Victim of Paralysis Stroke

Mrs Ethel Margaret Metzler Schoenberger of the mother of I J Schoenberger 331 Grand ave proprietor of the Schoenberger Furniture Store W Central died at 9 o'clock last night at her home W Wyandot Ave Upper Sandusky following a stroke of paralysis suffered a week ago

Mrs Schoenberger was born in Mays field Aug 17 1850 She was united in marriage to Michael G Schoenberger in April 1868 They established their home in Salem township Wyandot County where they lived until 1910 She has lived since 1915

Those surviving are Edward Albert Charles Michael all of Salem Town ship Ira Crane township Arthur Toledo Louis 533 Grand Ave Marion one brother George Metzler Cleve land

Funeral services will be held at the English Lutheran church Upper San dusky Wednesday afternoon at o'clock with Rev S R Dunham in charge Burial will be made in the Schoenberger cemetery

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL TO OPEN TUESDAY SEPT 7

St Mary's Parochial School will open Tuesday Sept 7 it was announced at the masses yesterday by Rev F C Cotter pastor of St Mary's Catholic Church

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7 10 a m to 5 10 p m

Leave Marion for Mt Gilead every two hours from 7 10 a m to 5 10 p m

Leave Marion for Cardington 7 10 a m 11 10 a m 3 10 p m and 5 10 p m

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey and Findlay at 7 a m 9 a m 11 a m 1 p m, 3 p m 5 p m with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fares 3c to 3½c per mile

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MARION - MARYSVILLE BUS SCHEDULE

WESTBOUND

Leave Marion	8:00	10:30	1:30	4:00
Arrive Marysville	9:30	12:00	3:00	5:30

EASTBOUND

Leave Marysville	7:30	10:30	2:00	5:45
Arrive Marion	9:00	12:00	3:30	7:15

Wolf-Gaulke Bus Line

MANY BAPTISED BY REV. WATKIN AT CALEDONIA

Pastor of First Nazarene Church In Charge of Services Sunday Afternoon

Caledonia Aug 23 Rev Frank W Watkin pastor of First Nazarene Church Marion was in charge of the baptismal services Sunday afternoon at the Nazarene Church here

Included in the list of baptismals were Mr and Mrs Noah Tarbell Mr Dewey Sanders Mr Otis Barnes Mrs Charles Isaacs Mr and Mrs Ivan Leonard Miss Minnie Beard and Miss Rose Austin

Rev Watkin took for his text Blessed are they who hear the word of God and keep it Luke 11 N He was assisted in the baptismal ser vices by Rev Isaacs

Many requests have been received to be baptized at the next meeting

With the shedding of blood we will be left without faith in Christ which if was lost without Him Rev Watkin said

Water Christ will never save a soul from hell It takes the blood of Jesus Christ to save from sin

HOME CHILDREN AT SUNDAY SERVICES

Group of Seventy In Program at Central Christian Church

Seventy children of the Children's Home were in attendance at the morn ing services of Central Christian Church yesterday During Sunday School the children entertained with several musical numbers There were 40 children the first grade up of Lewis Wallace Herman Baker and Murray Fielding Members of Misses Irene Wessel Ruth Ellen Cranmer and Ruby Stone 3rd third of Misses Ruth Willard Mildred Heath and Dimond Hoffman Words shining Down was sung by Miss Ruth the Delgel The Banner of the Cross was sung by the south group Mrs D V Frank entertained the children of the Junior department with a story

Dr George Darsie pastor of the church took as his ruling church power on the soul of Christ his Great Model using illustrations for the benefit of the children

TO ASSEMBLE SCHOOL EXHIBIT AT WALDO

Ilvasan Townships Aug 23 Ar rangements were made during the meeting of the South Marion teachers in the office of Miss Sue Charles Rayburn last Friday to assemble the state fair exhibit of the Marion County schools at Waldo on Friday Aug 29 Schools of Waldo Pleasant Township Green Camp LaRue Prospect and Marion will be represented in the exhibit After assembling at Waldo on Friday the exhibit will be taken to Columbus on Saturday by truck

GRID SCHEDULE FOR NORTHERN IS ARRANGED

Reports from College Town Say Schedule Is Hardest in School's History

Kent Aug 23 Ohio Northern University's football team this fall will face the hardest schedule in the history of the school according to re ports from the college town Already tentative plans are being arranged for the opening of the practice season un der the direction of William E Mer dill new grid coach for the Polar Bears Bruce the college town Already tentative plans are being arranged for the opening of the practice season un der the direction of William E Mer dill new grid coach for the reding Bears Bruce the college town Already

While there is not a wealth of scas n material a fine nucleus is available from last season and fans are confi dentially expecting the coaches to de velop a team of high rating in the Ohio conference this fall The schedule for 1930 fall was

Sept 27 Open

Oct 4—Denison College at Gran ville

Oct 11 Miami University at Ox ford

Oct 18 Muskingum College at Ak ron

Oct 25—Ohio Wesleyan at Ak ron (Homecoming game)

Nov 1 Heidelberg University at Tiffin

Nov 8 Ohio University at Athens

Nov 15—Dayton University at Day ton

FIFTEEN-MILLION BALE COTTON CROP EXPECTED

Washington Aug 23 A United States cotton crop of 15,248,000 bales this year is indicated by a condition of 63.5 per cent of normal on Aug 16 the crop reporting board of the Depart ment of Agriculture announced today

The area in cultivation on June 25 was estimated at 48,898,000 acres

BODY IS TAKEN TO COLUMBUS FOR SERVICES

Tragic Accident Witnessed by Persons on Depot Platform

Upper Sandusky Aug 23—Theodore Upchiker 40 brakeman Columbus was instantly killed in the Rocking Valley yards here Sunday afternoon when he was struck by the northbound pas senger No 34 due in Upper Sandusky at 4 Mo clock

The tragedy occurred about 100 yards south of the depot The freight train which Upchiker was working was on the siding Upchiker was standing near the engine His fellow trainmen believe that escaping steam prevented him from hearing the oncoming passenger

His body was rushed and mangled beneath the floor of the engine which was traveling at a slow rate of speed preparatory to stopping at the depot The accident occurred in plain view of persons on the depot platform

After being prepared at undertaking parlors the body was taken to the home at 405 Hanford at Columbus No fu neral arrangements were announced here

LIFE SAVING LESSONS TO START TONIGHT AT PARK

Free swimming life saving will start to night at Crystal Lake It was an nounced today by Robert Smart, life guard at the lake that the lesson will last one hour and will be continued through out the week each evening at 8 o clock under the direction of Mr Smart The classes are open to persons over 17 years of age At the close of the les sons the Red Cross Life Saving tests will be made

CAR IS STRICKEN

Vergil Geer nine-year old son of Mr and Mrs I B Geer 710 Thuropher ave underwent an operation for appen dicitis yesterday at City Hospital His condition is reported as good

TONSILECTOMY OPERATION

Mrs Fred Swisher 111 E Church underwent an abdominal operation this morning at City Hospital

ABDOMINAL OPERATION

Mrs Caroline Kelly Marion Route 1 underwent an abdominal operation at City Hospital this morning

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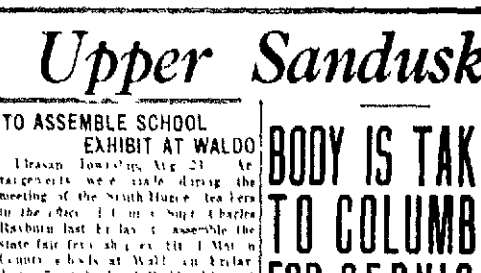

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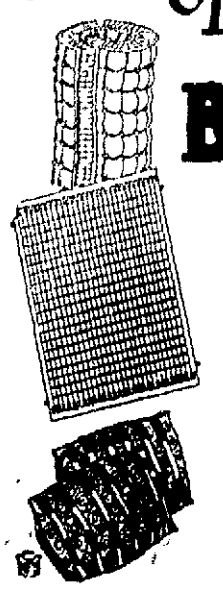

Here is another department that has been the scene of great activity since we announced that August Sale prices were in effect! We list here but a few of the hundreds of bargains that await your choosing now!

Metal Beds in Wide Variety $7.85 Up

On our floors you will find one of the most complete lines of metal beds in the city! They are here in every conceivable design and in all the most popular finishes Every piece is greatly reduced for our August Sale!

Good Quality Mattresses with roll edge, at $5.49

Special Link Fabric Bed of Springs, sale price $5.85

Complete Bed, Spring and Mattress Sale $21.50

$135.00 Walnut Bedroom Suite, 3 Pieces $99.00

Here's another remarkable offer in a bedroom suite that you will be proud to have in your home. All four pieces pictured, with five-ply walnut veneered tops and fronts. A real bargain!

Pillows, filled with pure goose feathers, per pair $5.75

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2424.

Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Potter, professor of religions at Antioch college, says the man who is so wrapped up in one religion that he can not see merit in any other is a menace, and he holds that the one-philosophy man is as dangerous as the one-religion individual. Were all ecclesiastical thought that way, nothing could stand against the church.

The council of the city of Munich having placed a tax on water rather than beer, it's probably safe to figure that there is one German city, at least, not sorely pressed for funds.

There have been many suggestions looking to the improvement of the Congressional Record, but to our way of thinking the plan which would achieve the greatest popular acclaim would be to stop printing it.

The police chiefs should get the loot nation out of their heads that "the crime wave is receding," as they reported from Denver. Wave is hardly the proper term for the criminal activity which has been manifested throughout the land for years, in the first place, and, secondly, the activity of the underworld is not receding, but becoming more and more pronounced with each succeeding month.

We have long realized that the newspapers make good money out of the extra political advertising due to the primary, but, till anywhere from twelve to fifteen distinguished gentlemen in one great political party became candidates for nomination for the same high state office, we never appreciated what a snap it was also for the manufacturers of mats and typewriter paper and the job printers.

There are people who really enjoy a good cigar or cigaret, and then there are those who smoke 'em in holders.

If jazz is the result of the naturalism cult, as the president of an Illinois woman's college holds, here's where the back-to-nature movement loses appeal to us.

Frankly, since that scientist went on record with the statement that the more fact that an egg was old and had developed a slight mustiness of odor and taste in no way impaired its food value, we've been dropping off in our daily the once high esteem we at one time entertained for science.

When they perfect the telephone which will enable us to see the persons with whom we are talking we hope that the device will give us a clear view of everybody on our party line.

The live and let live doctrine is still sound even though the modern use of arsenic, guns and bootleg liquor seems to be eliminating the last three words.

General Andrews announces that with the cooperation of the British authorities he will proceed to deal a death blow to liquor smuggling and as we recall similar campaigns of extermination waged in the past we trust that the smuggling gentlemen are somewhere near the last of their recuperative resources and will finally be considerate enough to help the law enforcers out and pass to their reward, whatever it may be.

Presidential Conversation.

Simeon D. Fess, one of Ohio's United State senators, disputes the general belief that President Coolidge is a man of few words. He bases his refutation on the results of actual association and observation and as a consequence his views bear the stamp of reliability.

The senator had the privilege of being a guest at a White House luncheon which was followed by a prolonged social chat with the president. Mr. Fess declares that throughout the conversation he filled the role of listener with his host doing all but a small part of the talking.

President Coolidge has come to be regarded as a man of silence because he does not possess the common human tendency of talking much about inconsequential matters. Given a subject worthy of discussion and he talks volubly and, of course, knowingly.

This commendable trait is doubtless one of the reasons why Calvin Coolidge has attained the success and eminence that have crowned his career. He has wasted little time in considering and discussing trivial matters, but has been thorough in his consideration of worthwhile questions. Lack of capacity for "small talk" possibly has been a handicap to the chief executive socially, but has by no means detracted from his progress in statecraft.

Other presidents may not have possessed the Coolidge make-up. Most of them are known to have been men of amiable and sociable tendencies, not adverse to engaging in conversation on a variety of topics, both important and unimportant. But certainly the important was always predominant. The fact that they ascended to the nation's highest office is proof of that.

A review of the daily conversations of most of us, revealing our narrow range of subject matter and our lack of information on really worth-while subjects would show why so few of us are qualified to occupy high stations in life.

Rogers Promotes Friendship.

Will Rogers is by no means serving in the capacity of an official American representative during his tour of American countries but in all probability is accomplishing more good for America than many of the statesmen and other government officials and employes who visit foreign lands. The eminent humorist and comedian is letting Europe know, through his winning personality and his inimitable fun-making, that there are activities on this side of the Atlantic besides the feverish quest for wealth and the luxurious pleasures that it brings and that the soul of the country is not seamed and hardened by avarice and selfishness.

The American style of humor is often a little too breezy and brisk for the British understanding but that is not the case with Rogers. His quips and philosophy have a universal appeal which reaches the hearts and minds of peoples of all nations. England, for instance, gets a hearty laugh from the Rogers radio talk broadcast from London in which he declared himself to be greater than George Bernard Shaw, because Shaw was barred from broadcasting on his seventieth birthday, while the American comedian was granted the privilege without anything to celebrate. England's risibilities were tickled again when Rogers said that he gives that country half of the credit for Gertrude Ederle's feat in swimming the channel, "for, after all," he said, "Britain furnished the beach for her to land on; otherwise she would be swimming yet."

We half believe, in fact, that the United States government might make no serious mistake by appointing Rogers to negotiate a settlement of the foreign debt controversy. Certainly there would be nothing about his style of diplomacy to engender ill-feeling.

Climbing the Ladder.

For those boys and young men who have the impression that there is not much use of striving for exceptionally high goals in this modern age a statement recently made by William G. Bierd, president of the Chicago & Alton Railway, is enlightening and encouraging. "In the railroad business, the great industry that I know most about, the young man with his own way to make has 50 per cent the advantage over me when I started. The field of opportunity is that much larger than it was forty-five years ago."

Mr. Bierd came up from the lowest round of the ladder to his present station of eminence. He began as a foot boy with a railroad bridge gang when he was seventeen and was the chief support of his widowed mother.

While the opportunities for advancement are more numerous than a half century ago, the competition is keener and the modern boy must fight harder in making his climb. Thorough training is more necessary than in the days when Bierd was starting his career. The man with a college education has a distinct advantage over his competitor of less schooling, all other things being equal. But character, manhood and native ability are the chief sources of progress now, the same as in the past. Changing conditions will never alter that situation.

With the Paragraphers.

Shutting Off the View.

How to make a plain girl less plain. Switch off the light.—Fostoria Times.

Seldom Worth Paying For.

Sometimes they charge an admission and still call it free speech.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Defects Exposed

If a man could see himself as his tailor sees him it would be a calamity.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Not Limited to Athletics.

A baseball game is not the only place in which the "squeeze play" is attempted. — Mansfield Journal.

Taken for Granted.

The only happy people are those who never stop to think whether they are happy or not.—Defiance Crescent-News.

"Mr" Slows Up.

In the matter of that promised resignation, "Ma" Ferguson has not shown her usual snap.—Des Moines Register.

Few Profit by Mistakes.

If the average man could live his life over again he would probably be a bigger fool than ever.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Like a Drum.

Looking forward to some sound speeches when autumn comes — sound, and nothing more.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Can't Weather Storm.

Florida has found out that when a strong wind hits a declining boom, something may happen to the boom.—Indianapolis News.

Battle Is On.

Missouri's campaign is warming up in the old-fashioned way. They are "mudding" campaign lies now.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Or a Cornet at Midnight.

The Ohio State Journal rather insinuated that there is nothing much worse than a trombone quartet. How about a piano on a hot Sunday afternoon?—Detroit Free Press.

Need Lots of Room.

Hell is going to be an awfully big place when you consider that there'll have to be room there for all the people who claim to have religion yet who never help any one.—Canton News.

Modern Classification.

A specialist is one who has his patients trained to become ill only in his office hours. A general practitioner is likely to be called off the golf course any time.—Toronto Tribune.

A Gentle Reminder.

Speaking of debt settlements and so forth, it is well to bear in mind that those who came away from Versailles without a lot of new land were Germany and the U. S. A.—Detroit News.

When the Atmosphere Cooled.

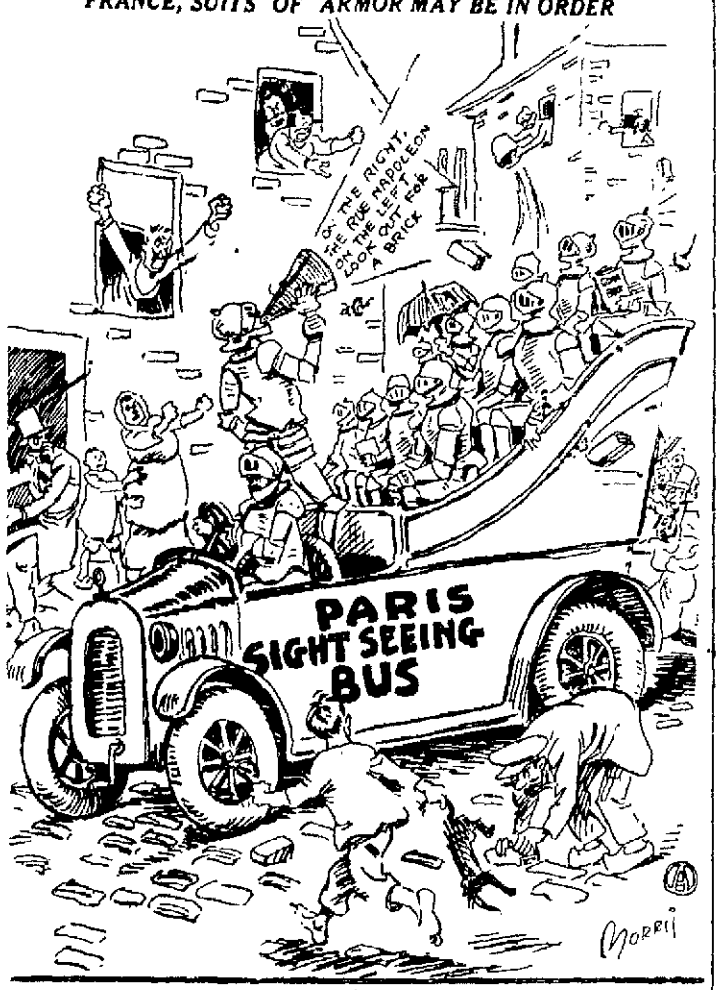
Another very bad mistake we made in talking with a good girl of our set the other day was in referring to her surplus front, having slightly misunderstood the word surplice.—Ohio State Journal.

A Better Plan.

A financial writer thinks that the stock market will be kept high till after the elections to assist conservative congressmen. Ah! And why not keep it high permanently to assist everybody?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fear the Lord and serve Him in truth with all your heart: for consider how great things He hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12:24.

IF THE ANTI-AMERICAN-TOURIST EPIDEMIC CONTINUES, IN FRANCE, SUITS OF ARMOR MAY BE IN ORDER



Poor Condition Causes "Shingles"

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A disease which has painful symptoms far out of proportion to the visible appearance of the ailment is known as "shingles." This trouble is known to the doctors as "herpes zoster," or "zoster," or "zona." In some sections of the country it is called "tetter."

The disease is characterized by a string of eruptions like little blisters. They follow along the course of a nerve. When they attack the trunk the eruption may start at the spinal column and go half way around the body to the middle of the front. It is like half of a girdle.

I suppose it was called shingles at first because of the regularity of the red spots or blisters, their arrangement being not unlike the regularity of a row of shingles on a house.

I sometimes call shingles a tired man's disease or a tired woman's disease. Overwork, exhaustion, a run-down condition from any cause, may lay the foundation for an infection of this type.

The outward and visible signs of the disease are really its by-products. The main trouble is in the root of the nerve, although the disturbance is shown all along the course of the nerve.

When you hit your elbow a good crack sometimes you feel a tingling in your fingers. You have hit what we call the "crazy bone," and the pain is transmitted along the course of the nerve to the very fingertips.

In shingles there will be red spots and blisters all along the course of the nerve from the place it reaches the skin in the rear of the body and along the route of the nerve to its ending in front.

Of course other nerves besides the nerves of the trunk of the body may be affected. It is not uncommon to have a nerve which goes upward from the eyebrow to the crown of the head involved in the painful disease. When that happens the eye becomes inflamed. This form of disease is called "herpes zoster ophthalmicus." The eye form of herpes is more serious, because blisters may form on the front of the eyeball and leave such scars as to impair the sight.

We use to regard shingles as a disease due to exposure to cold or damp weather. Nowadays we do not overlook the possibility that a local infection of some sort is responsible for the inflammation of the nerve. Abscessed teeth, pussy gums, diseased tonsils, indigestion and other form of local disturbances may have shingles as a result.

There may be a little fever to begin with—a feeling of general discomfort, local pain. There will be found in the painful area oval red patches, somewhat raised above the level of the skin. In a few hours little blisters appear on the red spots. Presently they run together, forming a blister of considerable size. In a week or ten days the fluid in the blisters evaporates and the overlying skin dries, forming a scab.

The pain may be quite pronounced for several days before any local signs are found. On the other hand, the eruption may come first and the pain afterward. This is particularly the case in old people.

Sometimes the pains accompanying shingles persists for weeks in spite of treatment. They are often described as "neuralgic pains."

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

MRS. J. McG. Q.—What will cure stammering in a sixteen-year-old boy?

A.—There are schools throughout the country where speech defects are corrected. Consult your Local Board of Education for information along these lines.—Copyright, 1926.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

What's "Proper" Weight?

[San Francisco Examiner.]

Because the Venus de Milo was of such and such height and would have scaled a certain amount had she been of flesh instead of marble, it has been customary for physical culturists to say that every woman of that height "ought" to weigh the same amount.

You will find this school of thought reflected in the little weight tables exhibited on public scales. John Smith, five feet, ten, steps on those scales and reads that he "ought" to weigh 178 pounds. Since he never weighed more than 136 in his life, he goes away puzzled; for he is a perfectly healthy citizen and quite proud of doing a good day's work.

Lately a table has appeared, giving the "ideal" weight for each height and a considerably lower figure for the "average" weight. This is a step toward common-sense, and the step will be completed when each scale bears a sign: "Your proper weight is the weight at which you feel best, sleep best, work best."

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS

The worst joke I heard today was told to me by Bob Albright, old Oklahoma Bob. He hobbed up here in London the other day, has been in Australia all these months and is now working in London and doing fine, says he is looked at home, said he had to come clear around the world to make 'em think he was any good. He can still sing as good as he used to when he was interlocuter on the minstrel show. He comes from Nowata, Oklahoma, just eighteen miles from Goolagah. He broke out in show business right around our range.

He told me this one. They wanted a Scotchman to bet on a race. He had never bet and he didn't want to do it, but finally risked a shilling. The horse won at ten to one, and the bookmaker paid him eleven shillings. The Scot took each one as it was handed to him and hit each one of them carefully.

"What's the matter?" asked the bookie, "Do you think my money is no good?"

"Na, na, Mannie," responded the Scotchman, "but I just wanted to make sure the shilling I gave you wasn't among them."—Copyright, 1926.

Drive Carefully Away from Home.

[Windom Citizen.]

Did you ever notice that a large number of railroad crossing accidents are to strangers in the community? It seems a general rule that a person driving a car is less careful away from home than at home, although he is always at a disadvantage away from home. A safe rule is to treat every strange railroad crossing as if there were a train due every two minutes. Because there are some weeds between the rails does not indicate that there will not be another train for a week.

Odd and Interesting.

Cases of twins occur once in every sixty-nine births.

Known languages and dialects in the world number close to 4,000.

Goggles have been devised to protect the eyes when peeling onions.

Some butterflies have no mouths and take no food whatever during their brief lives.

Mosquitos are more apt to bite people with fair skins than those of dark complexion.

A century ago the East India company had an army of 9,000 men, 7,000 sailors and 100 ships.

Arranged in a straight line, the railways of the world would reach to the moon and back again.

The first sheet of paper is said to have been made from the bark of a mulberry tree in A. D. 75.

The harbor of Sydney, Australia, which extends for thirteen miles inland, is reckoned the finest harbor in the world.

The little republic of Andorra, located in the heart of the Pyrenees, has no army, no taxation, and no automobiles.

The so-called "Stone of Destiny," which reposes beneath the seat of the coronation chair on which British sovereigns are crowned in Westminster Abbey, is traditionally said to be the stone that Jacob used as a pillow on the hill of Bethel.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Confess what you are afraid of and we will know what sort of a man you are. Tell what kind of a man you are afraid of and we will know what you are. If you are afraid of the wrath of a man who blusters and cranks the whip and talks in a loud and reckless voice you lack the courage of your convictions. You are weak in the knees and weak in the heart.

If you are afraid of the man who has the ease of manner and superiority of bearing that flow from a long period of wealth, social position and business success, you are suffering from a serious feeling of inferiority. You have what the psychologists call an "inferior." complex.

It is a great thing to be natural and to be in command of yourself and not to fear.

The tragedy of human society is the processing of non-arrivals. So many start. So few unless. It takes so much energy, so much pluging, and so much keep-at-it that we give up in weariness. Getting tired is the end of so much good intention.

How often we give the excuse: "I am tired." It is not a good alibi. Do you realize that anybody, anywhere, ever guaranteed to you that life would be easy? Who said so? Why expect it? Life was never intended to be soft.

To live happily is not to live softly. The divine thing is the difficult thing.

Two men are coming down town early Monday morning in New York. They are riding in the subway. At the first chance they jump to their feet, leap into the pushing crowd, gain the platform and jam back into another train. They have changed from the "local" to the "express." The "express" will reach the place they are going five minutes earlier. Of course they must take the "express."

They arrive. "Well," says one, more thoughtful than the other, "now that we have saved those five minutes, what are we going to do with them?"

How often have you heard a man say: "Come this way. Take this car. Go through by that street. You will save at least two minutes."

After you have saved 'em, what are you planning to do with your two minutes?

The good old times we love to picture were not so good after all. Time, like distance, lends enchantment. John Fiske, historian, tells us of some churches and preachers in the eighteenth century in America. He tells of a generous gentleman who paid the annual interest on $500 to the preacher of a certain parish who should each year preach four sermons against what he called the "four reigning vices" — atheism, swearing, drunkenness and adultery. The sermons were preached, says Fiske, by a minister who was guilty of all four counts.

This same clergyman used to be seen on the tavern porch, reeling to and fro with a bowl of toddy in his hands, while he called generously to the passerby to have a drink. When the "man of God" lay dying his last words in delirium were hallons to imaginary hounds.

This is not a typical picture. It is extreme. But it is not likely its counterpart could be found today.

Many of the good old times were bad old times. Men do get better. History, undecorated, by sentiment, proves that.

Poems That Live.

"THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES."

I have had playmates, I have had companions
In my days of childhood, in my joyful schooldays;
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

I have been laughing, I have been carousing,
Drinking late, sitting late, with my bosom cronies;
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

I loved a love once, fairest among women;
Closed are her doors on me, I must not see her—
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

I have a friend, a kinder friend has no man;
Like an ingrate, I left my friend abruptly;
Left him, to muse on the old familiar faces.

Ghost like I paced round the haunts of my childhood;
Earth seemed a desert I was bound to traverse,
Seeking to find the old familiar faces.

Friend of my bosom, thou more than a brother,
Why were not thou born in my father's dwelling?
So might we talk of the old familiar faces.

How some they have died, and some they have left me,
And some are taken from me; all are departed;
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

—Charles Lamb.

Today's Events.

Monday, August 23, 1926.

Centenary of the birth of Francis Wayland, son of the famous educator and himself an eminent leader of the Connecticut bar.

The annual convention of the Canadian Nurses' association opened in Ottawa today and will continue in session until Friday.

One thousand delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada were expected in Portland, Oregon, today for the opening of the golden jubilee convention of the American Humane association.

What is said to be the first church erected by a labor organization in the world and the first memorial to be built by a labor union in America, is the memorial chapel dedicated today at Pressmen's home, near Knoxville, Tennessee, at the opening of the biennial convention of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America.

Australia is regarded as the oldest land surface on the globe.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

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Q. What was the origin of the word pistol? R. S. J.

A. Pistols are named from the town of Pistoia, Italy, where they are said to have been invented and first used.

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Q. Were there instances during our civil war when troops were affected by scurvy? A. C. T.

A. It is estimated that at least fifteen per cent of the deaths in the civil war were caused by scurvy.

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Q. Is it an historical fact that Nero play a fiddle? D. S.

A. It is certain that Nero did not play a violin as we know it, since the violin was not developed for centuries after the time of Nero.

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Q. What states have old age pensions? A. D.

A. At the close of the year 1925 there were three states, Nevada, Montana and Wisconsin, which had old age pension laws in effect. The territory of Alaska has an old age pension also.

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Q. Do fine singers lose their voices and recover them again? C. H.

A. Many singers have lost their singing voice. Among the noted singers who have had this experience were Lucrezia Bori and Evelyn Herbert. A severe attack of laryngitis or bronchitis may cause the loss of the voice. In the case of the two noted artists referred to above their voices returned after a long period of rest.

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Q. Where do Marabou feathers come from? R. F.

A. Marabou feathers are the delicate white feathers obtained from under the wing of the Marabou stork, a native of West Africa.

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Q. What is the first geological period called? M. A. E.

A. The first is the Azoic—without life. The duration of this period is probably greater than all the time which has elapsed since.

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Q. What is a tiger in poker? G. L.

A. This is a poker hand which is seven high and deuce low, without a pair, sequence or flush. Such a hand beats a straight but loses to a flush, if counted at all.

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Q. What is used to make loose ivory faces stick on piano keys? K. M. S.

A. Piano dealers use a cement in repairing piano keys, the ivory coverings of which have become loosened.

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Q. How high is the dome of the capitol, and when was it finished? S. S.

A. The dome is 287 feet five inches in height. It was completed in 1865.

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Q. What is the "apron" on a locomotive? A. R. N.

A. The iron plate covering the space between the locomotive and the tender.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Aug. 23.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and a horse had fallen under my window breaking a hind fetlock and was shot depressing me all the morning. And to toss on old shoes which I disliked to part with but my wife made me. Albeit I bid one comfortable old pair in a trunk.

To lunch with a scrivener who had received a scurrilous unsigned letter, the most vicious I ever read yet he is a kindly fellow and as I unfolded there could be such hate in the world expressed in "I hope you spend a thousand years rotting in hell."

At dinner there came up a discussion of a screen star appearing in "Hamlet" which I regard as a press puff and with best expressed my views about some cinema players taking themselves too seriously and said things I regretted. So home to bed where I belonged.

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In New York during the past few months several prominent and supposedly happily married couples announced marital rifts and moved to separate apartments. There were no scandals of usual separations. Husbands and wives seemed to have reached the decision they were no longer necessary to each other's happiness.

One couple had been married thirty-two years. Another twenty-seven years. None participated in that reckless, high living that usually winds up in noisy-toisy love notes being read to twelve perfect strangers. Instead were statements to the press of mutual praise and admiration.

Children grow up, marry and drift away. Wives are left to the mechanical monotony of modern housekeeping and husbands seek the deep cushioned solace of the window club chair. The interests of home life dwindle and mutual boredom seems only surmountable by parting.

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Perhaps wives are too considerate in this age. In our town there was a couple who had been married forty years. The wife passed away. Several days later the husband sat on the front porch in a checked suit and flowered tie. A shocked neighbor passed and remonstrated: "You should be ashamed of yourself all dressed up like that with your wife gone only a few days. She was your companion for forty years."

"I know it," was the reply, "but dammit, I never liked her."

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Gene Markey, Chicago's best dressed book critic, and Samuel Hoffenstein, Manhattan's best dressed poet, have written a play soon to brave Broadway's critical scorn. The opus is reported to have as many snappy lines as the contents of their joint wardrobe.

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Variety reports a chorine greeting her girl friend with:

"You look scintillating."

"No, no. Just gin-tillating."

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Charlot's English Revue lost $50,000 on its second American season. It made a fortune the first season and bid fair for annual theatrical patronage in America. Many theories are advanced as to the cause. My own is that too many people told the versatile Beatrice Lillie she was funny. And she grew a little too much: "How have you been?"

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I am always amazed at the deftness of the drivers of those ancient New York taxis who debouche from their seats and with a quick flip of the wrist crank the cab. And zip off. I tried cranking an auto just once. And for several days resembled a kidney pill ad and was only able to stand erect in motions that resembled a mechanical doll.—Copyright, 1926.

Who's Who and Why.

PRESIDENT CALLES.

The present religious troubles in Mexico have brought into international prominence President Plutarco Elias Calles, the Sonoran who directs the nation's affairs from the great palace of Chapultepec—the White House of Mexico.

The Mexican president is in the prime of life and physically trained to the minute. He is usually up with the dawn, and no matter how pressing the duties of state may be he finds time for his horseback ride or his swim in one of the beautiful natatoriums of Chapultepec. The president, who is about fifty years of age, like most of the men who are occupying high position in Mexico today, sprang from the middle classes. His career has been entirely identified with what is known as the revolutionary movement — the movement that started with Madero and has remained in control since the time in 1911 when that unfortunate president drove Porfirio Diaz out of Mexico to await death in a foreign land.

Nearly six feet high, without a pound of fat, as straight as a Sioux Indian, with black hair in which the silver has begun to appear and a closely cropped mustache, President Calles is known to all Mexico City as the man whose brain is the controlling factor in the government of the country. It is said that his blood is partly European, which may account for the fact that, unlike so many other leading Mexicans of today, there is only a slight indication of the Indian blood in his features.

As a boy in his teens Calles labored in a Sonora flour mill, at the same time acquiring an education that made possible his later occupation as a school teacher. While he was still very young the uprising against the dictatorship of Diaz got under way and from the first Calles was a sympathizer with those whose cause was directed against old Don Porfirio. So he joined the revolution and bore an active part in the campaigns directed against Pancho Villa by the late General Benjamin Hill, the Mexican of American blood, one of the principal cogs in Mexico's revolutionary machine when Carranza started his successful fight against Victoriano Huerta, the usurper. America held Huerta partly responsible for the killing of Madero.

The Sonoran was on the side of Carranza and later when Carranza was himself deposed and assassinated Calles sided with his friend Obregon. The latter, becoming president, made Calles, then governor of Sonora, his minister of war and marine. Obregon, whom Calles succeeded, remains the firm friend of the president, a friendship the importance of which no person in Mexico minimizes.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Thursday.

Bryant and Stoll, a local real estate firm, advertised a new seven-room strictly modern home for sale for $2,450.

Grant E. Mouser was renominated for congress by Republicans of the Thirteenth district at delegates convention at Cedar Point.

Contract for paving Center street from Grand avenue to Kensington place was awarded to A. J. Brady on his bid of $19,853. His bid was on Logan block.

Four men were injured and the entire north end of the power plant of the Marion Railway, Light & Power Company was wrecked the night before when the crown head of a 150 horsepower boiler blew out. The injured included George Dutton, twenty; Bert Riley, thirty-nine; Gottlieb Trify, fifty, and William McColl, forty.

It was announced that the Marion Baseball company had purchased the Zanesville team in the Ohio and Pennsylvania league.

Sanitary Officer James Lutz reported one case of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Waples and Mrs. S. A. Raub and children had gone to Lakeside for a stay of two weeks.

A marriage license was issued to Harry LeRoy Garfield and Mary Edith Gray, both of this city.

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BOOK THREE
CHAPTER IX

Written

I must I couldn't go without
to come word You'll wonder
doing it, and I want to try
to you see
to have money I had to to
Eunice happy She was misera
ed to a poor man having to
things She stood it for
this fall she began saving
to it and that she was
even me I didn't blame her
of her so Jock I couldn't
bear it she'd gone away I
think of something I had to
and there was only one
me a lot of it quick and that
begging People were mak
ones at it and nobody knew
was the part that appealed to me
more free and nobody would

I started I had another man working with me out of town He did all the dirty work and I backed him and took my share of the proceeds I had a little money enough to start on It doesn't take much to start in that game I won't pretend I liked it I didn't I hated it But if they didn't get it from me they'd get it somewhere else That was what I tried to think of Remember that night you saw me at the nigger joint Jock? I was waiting to talk to the proprietor about a bill he owed me I knew you wondered

Well Eunice got a fur coat and a machine and other things she's wanted ever since she married me and never had and she was happy—just watching Lon happy she was made it pretty near all right Then how it happened I don't know but we got hold of some rotten stuff Wood alcohol Bought it from a boat off the coast and thought it was O.K.—we'd gotten stuff from the same fellow before Tonight I learned that a man we'd sold a quart of it to had died I went out to see him Jock he had a wife and four little children all under eight years old And no money None of them looked as though they got enough to eat Jock when I saw those kids—crying and not knowing what they were crying about except that their dad was gone and wasn't ever coming back any more—well then opened my eyes that's all I knew then I'd killed their father myself just as sure as though I'd stuck a knife into him Do you think I could live on after that?

I thought I'd do it on the way home but I couldn't I had to see Eunice just once more and say good bye of course until afterward but I had to see her That's why I came back She's asleep now With her hair spread out over the pillow and her eyelashes curling on her cheeks I love her so Jock I love her better than anything in heaven or earth You're good to her won't you? You're the best friend I ever had Oh Jock take care of her help her forget

CHAPTER X

The next few weeks were freighted with a melancholy so heavy that his whole inner being seemed to droop with the weight of it And mingled with the melancholy there was a primitive

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violent and strong Brad's going had been so futile! So unnecessary! It wasn't right that a man like that should go for a thing like that

After the first chaotic hours he had reduced the situation to its fundamentals Brad had died so that Eunice might drive a shiny new coupe and wrap about herself the skins of little animals

In the white heat of this realization pity for Eunice shriveled instantly and he looked upon her with—contempt and loathing If Brad had not said Take care of her he would never voluntarily have seen her again As it was, he paid punctual duty calls at the bungalow, and pretended to comfort a grief that seemed to him now as false as was his solicitude for it Inwardly he was unmoved, and angry Everything she did and said he thought smacked of the theatrical a widow in a movie weeping glycerin tears He wanted to cry Hypocrite all the time He wanted to snarl it into her face Hypocrite Go ahead and bawl because he's gone You sent him!

Her mourning particularly infuriated him It was so chic Bereavement made entrancing She affected black gowns cut to hug the breast and hips suggestively and little black hats with abbreviated veils that made her eyes look big and wistful and her lids transparent Bones Allen summed her up one day in a single sentence "She may be sad but she's nifty about it

Between Jock and Eunice the cause of Brad's suicide was tacitly understood but never discussed Jock was aware that Brad had written her a letter also and that she knew But she never mentioned it and he taking his cue from her refrained also from mentioning it Nor did he divulge it to anyone else When they asked him—and many asked him—why Brad had killed himself he replied only I don't know Nothing could have dragged the secret from him It was Brad's secret to tell it would be to betray a sacred confidence and to cast a shadow on Brad's blameless memory De mortuis nil nisi bonum The papers had said Despondency over financial matters That was nearly enough true Let it go He kept Brad's letter locked away and now and then when he was alone he took it out and read it over

CHAPTER XI

In the beginning he was grateful to his fraternity brothers because they left him alone when he most wanted to be alone Later he became a little worried It seemed to him that there were undertones to their attitude *unrelated to the sharp stop of conversation* when he came unannounced into a room in eyes that dropped when he looked at them steadily This grew more marked as time went on until finally one day a month after Brad's funeral he was moved to ask his roommate about it

What's wrong with the boys?

What do you mean what's wrong with em

Giving me the bum's rush—

No they're not Bones said vehemently—so vehemently that Jock's suspicions were confirmed They are not Why why the devil should they? They've simply got the idea that you feel too bad to be bothered for awhile What do you want anyway You don't want *them minding you* over all the time telling you how sorry they are do you

Jock smiled wearily Be yourself Bones You're talking applesauce I know there's something up—now what is it?

Bones caught changed his tone at once Don't pay any attention to them he begged They're a bunch of half wits He got up and began to stalk about the *room aimlessly as he* talked I suppose I may as well tell you because as soon as you felt a little less low in your mind Carey Brown was up to have a talk with you about it anyway Carey Brown was head of the fraternity The fact is Jock—well remember what I told you back in the fall about you and Mrs Hatton?

I sure do said Jock and felt queerly chilled all of a sudden

Well there's an impression around college now that you're connected with Brad's death in some way—oh he Jock don't look like that Don't get me wrong Not only thinks you—what I mean everybody knows he shot himself there's no doubt about that But they think he did it on account of jealousy because he came in late at night and found you there with his wife's You see Ken Kennedy answered the phone when she called you—he recognized her voice And then he heard you say He's not there All right I'll be right over—or something like that And he's gone blabbing it around And nobody knew what line you came in—Bones was painfully embarrassed his face on fire Jees I hate to tell you this Jock! It's a stinking shame—

Oh well Jock said striving for a light tone that's the breaks you get His perceptions were oddly clear Of course Circumstantial evidence Ken had called him to the phone that night Ken had said meaningly Sounds like your friend Mrs Hathaway Ken had listened while he talked to Eunice It seemed to Jock that he could see Ken's eyes with the eyes of his recollection standing in the dining room as I was crunching crackers And naturally the fraternity resented the implication Scandal in college was not an individual affair it was a fraternity affair This a scratch on the cherished escutcheon of Zeta Kappa

His determination to shield Brad never wavered But a little instinct for self preservation made him say

As for that you can tell Ken Kennedy—or I'll tell him myself—that I notice telephoned me that night to tell me Brad was missing and to ask me to try to find him He had said he'd be back at nine and at one he hadn't come and she was scared That's why I went over there I was going out to look for him but he came in just a few minutes after I got there

Where had he been Bones interrogated

This required a lie I don't know he didn't say Had had engine trouble somewhere—that was what made him so late

Well Bones said dreamily you ought to talk to the boys about it You ought to stick up for yourself Stop damn talk Make going around—there's no sense to it—and it would only take a few words from you to set it straight with the *fraternity* at least They don't want to think the things they're thinking Jock! If you only knew why Brad did it some logical reason that would let you out—but you don't do you? His tone was pleading

No said Jock looking him straight in the eyes No I haven't any idea

Following this conversation he considered having a talk with Ken Kennedy and some of the others But in the end he derided against it "I can't tell em *the truth* he reflected and anything less wouldn't do any good Hell let em think what they want to

Still he felt somewhat bitter Brothers There was irony in that term now The pledges they took to stand by one another and then when something *like this happened they were as* quick as any outsider to lose faith

He assured himself he didn't care what they thought but in reality he cared tremendously he cared so much that at times he was sorely tempted to tell them the truth about Brad and show them the letter An impish voice in his ear would whisper 'Brad's dead It couldn't hurt him It can hurt you It's hurting you now Anyone got your life to live Go ahead and tell them you fool'

But week succeeded dragging week, and he did not.

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Quicksands of Love

BY ADELE GARRISON

A BOX OF ROSES

Mrs rose for diverting Katherine's attention was apparently most successful although I was sure that the little nurse was devoting herself to a show of interest in the plans I was making for welcoming Mary Harrison Dickey's young sister That she'd tired of the seclusion of her own room and the compliments to give way to her morbid introspection concerning Hal Meredith's farewell letter I was sure But I pushed it to hold her to attend to because I was sure that press of matters which to me problems than her own was the right thing for her

With Mary Harrison's temperament *and temperamental nature in mind* I knew that I would have my hands full in guiding the girl through the baleful cataclysmic new experiences which would be hers Philip Verriseen's newest protege the potential dramatic star with whom he hoped some day to startle the theatrical world would be in a wild entire *ly different from her* 23 sheltered school girl existence It was a regime of strict discipline hard work savage criticism with only those relaxations which Philip Verriseen deemed necessary for her development The girl was only sixteen and though her will power and ambition would have done credit to a much older woman I knew that there would be many times when bitter discouragement as I even told her would do her portion

Madge Prepares Mary's Room

Her dead mother was only a memory and—most poignant tragedy for Mary—not a lovable memory at that Her Aunt Harriet devoted to the girl though she was and loyal to her interests had no real understanding of her niece's restless temperament There was left to Mary no other place woman *relative except myself and I* was only saved by the accident of marriage But between Mary and myself there had sprung up a very real affection and I let you think I could have been more excited or happy over planning a welcome for my own daughter if I had one than for my husband's beautiful young niece

I knew that Mary was both artistic and beauty loving and Lillian and I had arranged her room like the heart of a rose with that in mind But mindful of the dust which any city apartment entails I had carefully taken down and put away the delicate hangings and furnishings once they had been up and inspected so that they should be fresh for the young girl's arrival But now with her coming a matter of a day or two at the longest I knew that I must attend to every an oldest detail at once

Madge's Plans Are Interrupted

I happen to know that this is one of Katie's busy days I sail guilefully to Katherine so I shall have to do what ever is necessary myself Of course the room was thoroughly cleaned and freshly decorated but I think by now it needs a touch of vacuum and the dust cloth And of course all the curtains *and fringeries* must be put in place Have you time to help me?

She looked at me with a faint comprehending smile

Yes you dear Machiavellian person I have and am mighty glad of the chance to work off my gloom I'll go up with you at once

I went first to Katie in the kitchen etc will a word of warning to take *care of Junior still asleep in my room*

(Then Katherine and I mounted to Mary's room at Swiftie put it in order When the last accessory had been added to her dressing table and a shaded lamps, a dell'arels etched water bottle and glass and a book had been placed upon the end table to the drawer and surveyed our handiwork with pardonable pride

It only lacks flowers Katherine said But at the present prices one dollar is enough for that line

I know I said tactful the room all fresh for them but a single blossom in a bud vase in her dressing table will have to represent the family But I'm going to indulge myself in two small pots of growing pink tulips for the study table and book case I'll get them tomorrow morning

That my modest plan was never carried out for the next morning just as Katherine and I with Jessie and Sybil were preparing to go for the plants I had planned a trip came at 8 o'clock and Mrs Peters the apartment housekeeper or landlord as Katie's less an attractive term, from the open door of her apartment the unmistakable sounds of rare ill Copyright 1930 by Newspaper Feature Service Inc

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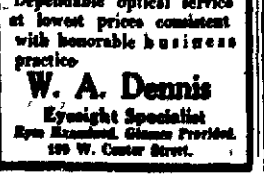

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Social Activities

WITH the close of summer social activities looming in sight, Marion women are giving thought to club activities and programs which will begin in October. Members of the *Marion Lecture Record* Club have arranged a meeting for Oct. 11 at the home of the president, Mrs. Harold K. Mosier, 479 L. Church-st, at which time complete arrangements for the season will be made. Active members of the club and guests will be entertained at this time. Meetings during the remainder of the season will be held at the Community House on S. High-st.

Plans for this year include the resumption of the old and popular policy of having an associate members list, who will be guests at the evening concerts during the season, and the abandoning of the study course. *As this season* promises to be a busy one for the club members as well as officers, Mrs. Mosier has requested club members and those interested in the club to call her on club affairs any day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. at 2108.

Mrs. Mosier, who served as president of the club during the last two years of its organization, will be assisted in her *third* term by Miss Dora Jacobs as first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Parland, second vice president, Mrs. Minnie Oesterle Ackerman, secretary, Miss Lillian Black, treasurer, and Mrs. Karl W. Schell, librarian.

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Out-of-town Guests
Are Entertained

Miss Ruby Troup of Bucyrus, the guest of Miss Lucile Ingle, and Miss Edith Cornelius of Noblesville, Ind., guest of Miss Mildred Jacobs, were guests of honor at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening at Lotulle In, Mt. Gilead. *Covers were placed* for Miss Troup Miss Cornelius, Miss Ingle, Miss Jacobs, Miss Effie Hite, Miss Alma Fetter, Miss Ruth Jacobs and Miss Mary Coleman

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Mr. and Mrs. John Price
Entertain for Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. *John Price*, 670 E. George-st, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, whose marriage took place Aug. 16, at Huntington, Ind., and also in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Charles Price. Mr. and Mrs. Price were married by Rev. W. Z. *Roberts* at the United Brethren parsonage. They recently returned from a honeymoon spent in Buffalo, New York City and Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Price will reside in Marion.

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Birthday Party for
Mrs. Robert Hensel

Members of the San Souci Club and their families enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hensel, Richland-pk, in *celebration of the birthday anniversary of* Mrs. Hensel. Following the dinner the time was spent socially and with music and games. Mrs. Hensel received a number of remembrances. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Click, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Barks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, Misses Marie Courter, Esther and Dorothy Hensel, Georgia Owens, Josephine Barks and *Norma* Jean Long, and Francis and John Fairchild, Ronald Long, George Barks, and Robert Hensel, Jr, Wilbur Watson of Edison and Billy Click of Toledo, *were out of town guests.*

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Miss Faye Price and
C. M. Tropf Are Wed

The marriage of Miss Faye Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, 230 Leader-st, and Charles M. Tropf, of Columbus, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. *H. D. Imlody*, 748 Oak Grove-av. Rev. George E. Groves, pastor of Central Christian Church, read the double ring service, with Mr and Mrs. Imlody as the attendants. Mrs. Tropf is a *graduate of Harding High* School, 1923. She is active in church work and has a wide circle of friends. Mr. Tropf is employed as a salesman with the Chevrolet Motor Co., Columbus, *where he and* his bride will reside.

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Redman Family Hold
First Annual Reunion

Members of the Redman family met for their first annual reunion *yesterday* at Lincoln Park with a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redman and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Osborn were appointed a committee to arrange for the *next reunion* to be held the last Sunday in August, 1927. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redman and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Osborn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Redman and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Redman, Mr. and Mrs. George Redman, Mr. and Mrs. *L. E. Hawkins*, Mrs. Elsie Weberts and children, Miss Hazel Jones, Harry Huston and M. J. Redman of Marion; Mat Mesmer and Henry Messner of Upper Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor of Tiffin; Mrs. Joseph Cox and Miss Alice Howard Cox of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Olney, Mrs. Dunn and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Sarah Corbin, Mrs Grover Wirth and children, Mrs. H. C. Osborn, Emmett Holborn and Henry Corbin of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redman, Mrs Matilda Bonnell of Richwood; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn and family of Willard, Mr. and Mrs. James Corbin of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. James Redman and Mr. and Mrs. *Emery* Pryman of Magnetic Springs, Mr. and Mrs Earl Osborn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Horn and children of Portsmouth.

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Platt Family
Holds Reunion

Harry Elliott was chosen president at the fourth annual reunion of the Platt family held yesterday at Garfield Park. Mrs. H. G. Wilcox was chosen treasurer and Ray Wilcox, secretary for the coming year. Covers were placed for about 30 at a picnic dinner followed by a social hour. Relatives were in attendance from Columbus, Lewis Center and Marion. It was decided to hold the next reunion at Garfield Park the second Sunday in August.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith
Entertain at Picnic Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith of E. Mark-st, entertained their foster *children and their families at a chicken* dinner Saturday at Garfield Park. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr and Mrs. Carl Lewis and children and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer and children of Hampster; Avery Frye, of Tiro; Mr. and Mrs. Avery M. Davis and son and Mrs. Marguerite Peak and *son of Marion. Dr. and Mrs. Ray Conley* of Russell, Ky., also foster children of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were unable to be present.

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Guests from Marion
Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Heraldi Smalley entertained a number of friends at their home, North Bullinger, yesterday. The afternoon was spent socially. Luncheon was served. Miss Blanche Solomon entertained with several musical selections. *Luncheon* was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer and son, Junior, and Ralph Solomon of Laffue, *Jamestown* of Upper Sandusky.

The twenty-fourth annual reunion will be held at the park at Prospect, the first Sunday in August, 1927.

Monroe Marriage
Is Announced Today

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Bonita Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Jackson 202 Neil-av, and *Ralph Gardner*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, Fountain-st, which took place Aug. 4, in Monroe, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will make their home in Marion.

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Mrs. Owen Kirts
Is Club Hostess

Members of a social club enjoyed an indoor picnic Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Owen Kirts, Elm-st. The picnic was arranged for the pleasure of Mrs. C. W. Kastrel, of Wheeling, W. Va., formerly of this city and a former member of the club. Miss Gladys Carey was also a guest. A *dainty picnic supper and social time* were enjoyed.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS AND DE MOLAY ATTEND PICNIC

About 65 members of Marion Chapter DeMolay and Marion Job's Daughters attended a picnic given by the former organization at the C. H. Conley farm, seven miles east of Marion on *Cardington-rd, Saturday afternoon.*

A baseball game between the De Molay representative team and a picked nine featured the afternoon's entertainment. Other contests and games were also enjoyed.

Committee in charge of the picnic included Henry Meckles, Walter Sage, Shipman Baldeman and *Arthur Zachman.*

A few days later the average man begins to boast of the good deed he did by mistake.

SKIRTS, DOOMED, SAYS TARKINGTON

London, Aug. 23 — Fifty years hence the skirt, as an article of women's apparel, will have disappeared, according to Booth *Tarkington, the famous novelist.*

"The skirt," said Tarkington in an interview, "is a mere relic, a vestige, and I see no reason why it should remain. I expect to see the time when all women will habitually wear garments approximately the same as those worn by men.

"The element of modesty will not enter into it at all. Women are now determined to be on an equality with men."

MRS. DORA B. SUTTON MADE REUNION HEAD

Elected President of Cook-Hamilton *Family Organization* At Prospect Grove

Mrs. *Dora Belle Sutton of this city* was elected president at the twenty-*third annual reunion of the Cook and* Hamilton families held yesterday at *Community Park*, Prospect. Mrs. Paul Secord of Marion was elected secretary and treasurer. Mrs. J. A. Sutton of LaRue was *found* to be the oldest member of the family, while her great-granddaughter, Miriam Joan Secord was the youngest. A program committee was chosen consisting of Miss *Pauline Fellmuth, Mrs. Dwight Hamilton, Roy Cook* and Walter Walker.

Following the serving of lunch a program was enjoyed, which opened with the song, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." Scripture lesson was read by Otis Cook. Recitations were given by Misses Ruth Beaver and Mary Jane *Click. A history of the family was read* by Mrs. Paul Secord. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Dora Belle Sutton, after which the program was closed with a hymn.

Members were present from Chicago, Columbus, Caledonia, Kenton, LaRue, Marion, Morral, Richwood and Upper *Sandusky.*

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doubtless fussing with his radio set somewhere in America now. Wireless power from the Zambesi Falls to Birmingham and from Niagara and the *Colorado River* to our fleets in the air will come before this "material" century ends.

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FLYING will be cheaper than motoring, and flying fares will be less than half the cost of modern railroad fares. Real railroad men, that look *ahead, have that in mind. Many of* them will be found among the foot owners of flying passenger lines. Mr. Sproul, president of the Southern Pacific, said to this writer, at a luncheon given by Herbert Fleischhaker in San Francisco: "When I saw a flying machine come down, at twilight, here on the edge of the P wife, having left the Atlantic coast that same day, I did a good deal of hard thinking in a short time."

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REAL *railroad men* know that soon they will be "in the flying machine business," or out of the long haul passenger business, and they will be interested in a recent four-day flight *by Lieut. Col. Sir John Rhodes.* He averaged better than thirteen miles to the gallon of petrol, running his airplane at a cost of less than six cents a mile. What will become of the railroads' long distance passenger business when this advertisement appears: **New York to Chicago in four hours, *every hour on the hour*, by luxurious Pullman fliers, fare $10. New York to California, 12 hours, fare $15, Luggage limit 100 pounds. Send your trunks one day in advance by dirigible to meet you at hotel.** Those now of age will send that and tell their children. "I used to creep out here in what they called an express train.

Personal Mention

Joseph Tracy of Marysville is visiting friends and relatives in Marion.

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Miss Ruth Bristley is the guest of friends in Richwood.

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Rev. F. W. Stoll of Leadville, Colo., is visiting relatives here.

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Mrs. C. E. Chapman of Elyria is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Marsh, Windsor-st.

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Joseph M. Justice left today for Russel Point where he will spend the remainder of the week.

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Donald and James Foos of Richwood, are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Foos of this city.

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Richard Barringer of Youngstown and John Key, 521 E. Church-st, are the guests of friends in Cincinnati.

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George Wanner of Berea spent the week end with his mother, *Mrs. Lottie* Wanner of Pearl-st.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Richardson, 253 S. Prospect-st, left yesterday for a ten-day motor trip to Kansas City, Mo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gooding and children of Toledo spent the week-end with relatives here and in Green Camp.

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Mrs. Maude Wells and son, Claude, of Toledo, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop, 500 Windsor-st.

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Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Newhouse, E. Center-st, left today for a 10-days trip *to Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich.*, where they will visit relatives.

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Miss Rose Marie Friend, 507 Irey-av, left yesterday for a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Miller, of Columbus.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones and daughter, Doris of Cleveland Heights, are the guests of Mrs. G. A. Starner and family, Windsor-st.

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Miss Alice McNeil, 010 Girard-av, left Saturday for Topinabee, Mich., where she will spend the remainder of *the summer.*

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Friend, 307 Irey-av, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Rosslett and family of *Bucyrus.*

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Mrs. G. C. Gruber and daughter, *Mrs. Maude Fayers of New Jersey* are guests of Mrs. W. T. Owens, St. James st.

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Mrs. Bert Morley and nephew, Jack *Blanchard of Detroit, were guests of* Mrs. Morley's sister-in-law, Mrs. T. E. Reed, 432 S. Prospect-st, the latter part of last week.

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Rev. H. H. Hoxt of Wellston, formerly pastor of the Fite Memorial Church of this city, was in charge of *services at the Richwood Baptist* Church yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. James P. Willey of Los Angeles, Cal., are guests at the home of Mrs. Lithe L. Neal, Dix-av. They will visit friends in Columbus Wednesday before returning home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perrati, 374 W. Church-st, motored to Sidney yesterday where they were guests of Mr. Perrati's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pitts.

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Mrs. C. W. Parratt and son, Carl, 105 N. Seffner-av, were the guests of Mrs. Parratt's husband, C. W. Parratt, in Columbus, where he is employed, over the week-end.

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Rev. George E. Groves, S. High-st, left today for a two-weeks vacation. He will spend a few days at Lakeside and later take a motor trip through the eastern part of the state and Kentucky.

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Miss Leota Russell, Cherry-st, returned yesterday from Zanesville where she was the guest of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox returned with her for the day.

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George Deadon of Jefferson-st and Marion Chenoweth of Carhart-st, returned Saturday from a two-weeks' motor trip to Washington, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other points in the East.

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Mr. and Mrs Arthur Stakey and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guinther and sons Kenneth and Cecil and daughter Beulah of near Mariel were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Haas, Lincoln-av.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bates of West Mansfield, Mrs. Ida Rhodes of Hennessey, Okla., and daughter Pauline, of Indianapolis, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Thomas, E. Church-st.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Landes, 683 Bellefontaine-av, left this morning for a weeks motor trip to Middletown, Ind., where they will be the guest of relatives. They expect to attend the Miller family reunion during their visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. D Porter of east of the city, Misses Blanche, Ruth and Margaret Porter of Forest-st left Sunday by motor for Waterloo, Ia., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Teepany. Mrs. W. N. Porter, Forest-st, mother of Mrs. Teepany, has been in Waterloo for several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lawrence and daughter, Edna and sons, Paul, and John Edward and Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence and children, Beverly and Dick of Battle Creek, Mich., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Lawrence, 555 Avondale-av.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, 621 Ballentine-av, and daughter Barbara, and sons, Harry, Jr., and William and Miss Sylvia Kelley, 257 Senate-st, left Saturday morning for a ten day trip through the East. They will visit Niagara Falls, New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other places of interest.

Stewart Moody, Junior-st captain of the police force was elected president of the Mohican, Mecklenburg and Mullinax family organization at the reunion held last Wednesday at Somerville, it was reported here. Others in attendance from this city were Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ingle, Bellefontaine-av, Mrs. Eliza Moody and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moody, and son, Arthur Moody, Mound-st, Mrs. Harry Hoch and daughter and Mrs. Mrs. Hoch, Scranton-st, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wood, Davids-st.

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John Smith, S. Summit-st, John Bartram, S. Summit, Jack Houghton, Grand-av, and Warren Ballantine, Bellefontaine-av, left yesterday for an extended motor trip through the East. They will visit Washington, D. C., New York City, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia and other points of interest. At Philadelphia they will attend the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kurtz, Mrs. J. R. Dunlap and Miss Mabel Dunlap of Iowa; Mr and Mrs. Dean Wolgamot and sons Jack and Paul and Mrs. Perkins of Alger, and Mrs. L. R. Hopkins and F. E. Hopkins and daughters, Margaret Jean and Helen of Prospect were guests yesterday at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Price, Bellefontaine-av.

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Miss Mildred Emptage, Olney-av, and Miss Mildred Buhl, Lafayette-st, left last night for a two-weeks trip to Baltimore, Philadelphia and other points in the east. They will be guests of Miss Emptage's brother, Harold Emptage at Baltimore, and also will spend a few days at a summer resort on Chesapeake Bay.

JAMES MERGLE GOES TO DE MOLAY MEET

Officers And Members of Local Order To Attend Convention Near Lima

*James Merkel, representative of Ma*rion Chapter DeMolay, left today for Orchard Island, Indian Lake, 25 miles southwest of Lima, where he will take part in the second annual Ohio state conclave of DeMolay being held at that place this week.

Officers of the local lodge and several *members are planning to attend* the meeting later in the week. Many 100 members of DeMolay Chapters of Ohio are expected to be present at the meeting.

Dell Savage of Elyria chapter, state master councillor, will be in charge of the sessions. Fidelity Chapter of Lima *is sponsoring the conclave.*

Included among the chapters to be represented are: Ashley, Athens, Bowling Green, Bryan, Bucyrus, Cambridge, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Clyde, Columbus, East Liverpool, Elyria, Findlay, Kenton, Lakewood, Lima, Lorain, Marion, Martins Ferry, Napoleon, *Ottawa, Port Clinton*, Toledo, Portsmouth, Steubenville, Wauseon, Wyoming and Zanesville.

Janet Redmond, 12, Winner in Silver Medal Contest

Janet Redmond, 12, of Fleming, was awarded first honors in the Silver Medal contest in which members of Florence Richards Loyal Temperance Legioners took part last night at Wesley M. E. Church. Her subject was "Bee and Pay, Co workers." Judges were Mrs. Etta Smith, Miss Lois Brookshire and Miss Glenna Fee. Esther Fritch contributed a vocal solo and Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt and Miss Florence Upton entertained with a vocal duet. Congregational singing completed the musical program. The service was well attended.

Others taking part in the oratorical contest were Ada Grace Smith, who gave "A Fight to the Finish," Bessie Lawrence, "A Demand for Sanity," Esther Nash, "Ringing in a Better Time;" Edith Nash, "My Story Ma'am;" Helen Ingle, "Two Boys and a Cigaret;" Burrel Fritch, "A Boy's Promise."

Following the contest Rev. Fern Stoner of Prospect, county W. C. T. U. president, gave an interesting talk on "True Americanism."

FIFTY LOCAL EAGLES AT BUCKEYE LAKE

Attend First Annual Outing; Several Thousand Gather For Picnic

Approximately 50 members of Buckeye Aerie, No. 335, Fraternal Order of Eagles, were in attendance at the first annual outing and basket picnic of Ohio Eagles at Buckeye Lake Park, yesterday.

M. A. Hyde of Marietta, past state *president* was in charge of the session. The principal address was given by George A. Strine of York, Pa., deputy grand president of the national Eagles Lodge.

Yacht and speed boat races and other water sports featured the entertainment following the basket lunch. An extensive *program* was presented by lodges from Columbus, Newark and Zanesville.

Several thousands of Eagles of Ohio and towns from surrounding states were present at the outing. A special train from Wheeling, W. Va. carried many persons from that state and southern Ohio.

Principal lodges of Ohio represented at the picnic included Newark, Zanesville, Columbus, Johnstown, Steubenville, Bridgeport, Corning, Murray, Mansfield, Coshocton, Mt. Vernon, Delaware, Marietta and Marion.

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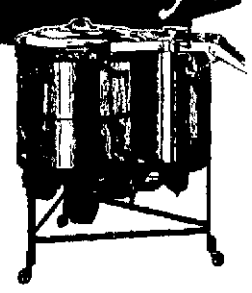
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imely Hit in Ninth Inning reaks Up Tie and Helps larion Club to Cop, 4-3

l First Sacker Sends Three Runs Across Plate in Initial Round with Double; Main Holds Visitors to Six Hits in Game, Colegrove Gets Three Bingles in Four Attempts

BY JACK DONAHUE

IE Marion Athletics defeated Willard Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Park Jack Dempsey has promised to defend itle soon and the price of wheat went up in Kansas again who cares?

Nothing strange for the Athletics to win nothing out ne ordinary about Dempse s spouting off and nothing ual to hear about Kansas chief product reaching for the It has happened over and over again before in its same notonous way—a bit of news that drags in interest

put the Marion Athletics—a which has won repeatedly from to Sunday—put this team in a situation where hea work perf rs are needed to win and then this team deliver with the goods something unusual for the fans have watched the Athletics w arle from week to week on at oin Park this season

Fans Real Test

he All cities faced their first real o the season out at the ball park day afternoon The Willard was much unlike other opponents have faced the local club here this It was a team that excelled on ame with a never say die spirit de- the fact that the Athletics had t up a three run lead in the first ng

he visitors packed this spirit n hont the game It helped them ross their first run in the sixth in and helped them finally to wipe r the lead of the Athletics and ne core in the eighth sending the letics into the ninth inning facing t most trying situation of the ses

nd then in a pinch the Athletics ired Rowan opened the ninth ne with a single and the consecu game was played Buckland

until the ninth when the Athletics came through with the winning punch

Main held the visitors without a hit for five innings In the sixth Valkenburg reached first on a error Dittler attempt to sacrifice failed Price made a great effort to get under Brosea's fly in back of second base but dropped the ball after the catch Valkenburg staggered across the plate on Wilkenson's single

Tie Count

The visitors tied the count in the eighth Main plunked Valkenburg in the ribs to start the inning and Billings single drove his teammate to third Both scored on Hawkins double

Conroy's pitching was the outstanding feature of the game Joe covered first base for the Athletics for the first time this season yesterday and handled 10 chances without an error His batting proved to be the only factor which kept the Athletics from losing

Colegrove co-starred with Conroy with the stick garnering three hits in four trips to the plate

The box score

Willard	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Valkenburg cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Billings 3b	3	1	1	0	3	
Dittler 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Wilkenson ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Hawkins rf lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Noble c	4	0	0	7	0	1
Pugh 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Steinmetz lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Shrader p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ford lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
*Tabler	1	0	0	0	0	0
xOrcher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	27	11	1

*Batted for Ford in ninth
xBatted for Pugh in ninth

Marion	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rowan 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Buckland 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Sharrock ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Price cf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Conroy 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Brashear c	4	0	0	11	2	0
Robbins ss	4	0	0	0		
Colegrove lf	4	0	3	1	0	1
Main p	4	0	2	0	5	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	14	4

		R	H	E
Willard	000 001 020—	3	6	2
Marion	300 000 001—	4	10	4

Stolen Bases—Rowan 2 Valkenburg Sacrifice Hits—Sharrock Price Buckland Two Base Hits—Conroy Price Hawkins Double Plays—Wilkenson to Dittler and Pugh Robbins to Brashears to Rowan Struck Out—By Main 8 Shrader 7 Bases on Balls—By Main 4 Shrader 4 Hit Batsmen—Valkenburg Hawkins Umpire Macken

IGER MAY MEET ROSENBLOOM SOON

New York Aug 23—If plans of the local American Legion matchmaker Tiger Flowers world's middleweight champion will defend his title against Harie Rosenbloom New York at the Polo grounds on Sept 8 it was announced today Flowers engineered a successful defense of the championship against Harry Greb from whom he won it last winter Rosenbloom's qualifications as a challenger are based on two decisions he has gained over Dave Shade

GRAND AMERICAN SHOOT LAUNCHED

First Shot Fired Today in Annual Meet at Vandalia

Dayton Aug 23—Hailed as the greatest trapshoot meeting in its history the 27th annual grand American handicap tournament of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of North America was officially launched this morning at the Vandalia shooting grounds

Gus Derring of Columbus Wis president of the A T A made the introductory speech followed by the welcoming address of Luther Squire manager of the A T A

To D H Stephenson of this city went the honor of firing the first shot in the class championship which features today's program

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Because he made Gotham fans forget Pudding Pipp in one short campaign

Because he has formed an important part of the Yankees lithy infield all season and has done his bit at bat

Because he brings more baseball fame to Columbia University

Because he has repaid Miller Huggins and Col Ruppert for the faith they had in him when some critics called him a mechanical ball player and bemoaned the passing of Pipp therefore

Because he has proved his years with New Haven did what Huggins expected they would—made him a big league first baseman

And because in his first season as a regular he will grab off a nice slice of world's series melon

MATCH PLAY IN GOLF TOURNEYS BEGINS AT CLUB

Mrs J. R Smith Wins Women's Championship at Local Course

MATCH play in two tournaments—a mixed foursome and a handicap tournament for persons who are playing their first year of golf—is underway at the Marion Country Club No qualifying rounds have been played for the two tournaments

The mixed foursome is scheduled to end on Aug 31 with the handicap ending on the same day

The tournament season at the local course will close during the early part of next month An Oracle handicap tournament beginning on Sept 6 and ending on Sept 19 will be the last of the season

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MRS J R SMITH won the women's golf championship at the Marion Country Club last week by defeating Mrs R B Stoll in the finals of the women's championship tournament by the score of four up and three

Walsh Favors Elizabeth Ryan to Defeat Molla Mallory in Championship Net Meet

BY DAVID J WALSH

NEW YORK Aug Mrs Mall [illegible] to retain the [illegible] queen [illegible] the diadem [illegible] champion [illegible] afternoon at Forest Hills when the [illegible] ticket [illegible] cuts to [illegible]

Interest [illegible] has kicked [illegible] with Cassie [illegible] professional [illegible] but as [illegible]

Wasn't Interested

The gentle art [illegible] austere when applied [illegible] subject He [illegible] inquiry except one When interrogated Mr Mallory [illegible] crossed a right He said he wasn't interested in what Mrs Mallory I guess he has the [illegible] at that

For Elizabeth Ryan [illegible] the title to take [illegible] three sets She has the experience and the [illegible] should happen [illegible] afternoon she [illegible] it In fact it won't at all certain Miss Ryan will [illegible] this tournament [illegible] Helen Wills had defended [illegible]

For one thing [illegible] Lester Here [illegible] the [illegible] of three all matches The first [illegible] the last [illegible] was absolutely [illegible] the second [illegible] she was [illegible] But [illegible] sharks have [illegible]

Miss Ryan [illegible] plays will hold Helen because the latter [illegible] speed [illegible] the [illegible] adjustable against [illegible] As for Mrs Mallory [illegible] doesn't take her [illegible] seriously [illegible] bravest [illegible] for Miss Ryan She [illegible] like the [illegible] when they [illegible] are [illegible] back at her with little attempt [illegible] which [illegible] there [illegible] Even [illegible] her to set herself [illegible] the ball as it [illegible] the [illegible] Even [illegible] the court Miss [illegible] [illegible] indeed that Miss Ryan [illegible] will [illegible] her [illegible] game [illegible] [illegible] delivery

FOUR POSTPONED TILTS SCHEDULED

St Mary's To Meet Christian Tonight at Central Junior Diamond

Four postponed baseball league games are scheduled to be played tonight

St Mary's and Christian will battle for possession of the middle of the [illegible] Leagues at the Central Junior High [illegible]

Wesley and Presbyterians will meet in a postponed Sunday School League game at the Steam Shovel grounds Grover and Elliott Reformed battle at Bairdstown while the Red Sox and Eagles will meet in a postponed Commercial League game

RAILWAY SERVICE WINS BY FORFEIT

The Railway Service team won by a forfeit from the Midway Lunches in a postponed Industrial League game scheduled to have been played at the Shovel grounds Saturday afternoon when the latter team failed to place nine men in the field for the game As a result the Railway Service will play the Steam Shovels for the championship of the league next Saturday afternoon at the Shovel grounds

GARAGES DEFEAT BUCYRUS RAILW'Y SERVICE, 6 TO 5

Neymeyer Helps Marion Team To Win with Double in Pinch

BEFORE a crowd of 2000 spectators, the strong Peerman's Garages of Marion defeated the Bucyrus Railway Service team by the score of 6 to 5 at the new ball park at Bucyrus yesterday afternoon

With the score tied in the eighth the Marion team went out when Neymeyer batted to right scoring Babcock with the winning run The win was the seventh of the season for the Garages

Griffer and the Barney brothers were on the mound for the Marion Club while Trexler pitched for the losers Babcock featured the hitting for Marion garnering three hits in four trips to the plate The summary

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Peerman's	401 000 010—	6	11	1
Railway	003 010 000—	5	12	4

Autumn racing on Long Island will start Aug 31 when the Westchester Racing Association will open its fourteen day meeting at Belmont Park

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National Loop Race Tightens as Reds and Cards Win

Pirates Lead St. Louis by Small Fraction, Tribe and Cincy Cop Double-Header

Braves Force Redlegs Into Extra Innings; Bucs Idle Over Sabbath; Uhle Turns in His Twentieth Win for Indians; Giants Lose to Red Birds

THE race for the lead in the National League continued with three teams—the Pirates, Cards and the Reds—bunched in a free-for-all fight for first place

The champion Bucs *held onto* first place by the smallest part of a fraction that *resembles the comparison* being a mule and a flea a eyelash being, idle over the Sabbath in the major leagues The Cards closed in on the *leaders by trimming* the Giants while the Reds pushed themselves ahead to within two games of the Cards by sweeping a double header played with the Braves

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THE Reds and the Braves evidently figured that their playing was so well appreciated that they ran both games into extra innings *Cincinnati* winning both the first in 10 innings at 4 to 3, *and the second in twelve*, 7 to 6

Donohue and Goldsmith *started* on the mound as opposing pitchers but Pete went *to the showers* early when the Braves plunked him for their lone *three runs* of the game Red Lucas came on to succeed Pete and did a good job of it holding the Beantown lads to nothing plus nothing in the remaining innings

The Reds tied the count in the fourth inning and the game went on with the two teams in a deadlock until the tenth *frame* when the Reds decided to end it abruptly Hearn, who relieved Goldsmith in the seventh got along very well until he made a great *mistake* in the tenth by walking Lucas Critz bunted the *redhead to second* while Roush's single brought him across the plate with the winning run

Max and Luque held down the hill for the Reds in the second game opposing Wertz and Mogridge of the Braves The Reds went along in easy fashion with the lead in low until the ninth inning when the Braves tied the count sending the game into extra inning

The Braves crossed what was be *lieved to be* the winning run in the first half of the twelfth round

Win Game

With one out in the last half of the *round Hargrave batted for* Dreyfuss and singled, Zitzmann running for *him Ford* the big hitter of the day pinched off a single to left Luque forced Zitzmann at third for the second out A wild pitch moved the two runners up and then Manager Hendricks sent in Allen to run for Luque

A base hit would have won the game but it wasn't obtainable or needed *Critz lifted* a pop fly right into Burrus hands for a certain third out and the fans ground and milled toward the exits while the ball was still in the air Burrus must also have been looking for an exit or the way out the dressing room or something more interesting than that little pellet up in the air for he cringed gracefully under it, struck a handsome and dignified pose and let the ball flutter off the tips of his fingers

As it fell to the smooth turf of the green *diamond Lord's foot was on* the rubber with the tying run and Allen's *speedy heel won right* in his tracks with the winner before the dazed and embarrassed Burrus realized what a careless and costly mistake he had made Burrus has accepted 18000 more difficult chances than this one

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The two big men of the Indian line up come through again Sunday as the Cleveland ers took a much needed double header from the Senators, 10 to 2 and 6 to 0

George Uhle one of the two large fellows won his twentieth game of the season in the first contest and is now well ahead of all his *American* league rivals for 1926 pitching honors

George *Burns* the *second* of the two Georges, slammed out his fifty seventh double *of the season* in the first game and now has but two more to go in the *the world's* doubles record and three to break it

Uhle pitched coolly in the opener allowing the Nats nine hits, but keeping them well thinned out His mates hit well behind him and this coupled with erratic work by the Senator infield, allowed him to coast home

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GUY "MISSISSIPPI ABE" BUSH ran his number of consecutive scoreless innings to twenty by shutting out the Dodgers in a spectacular pitching act allowing but four singles The Dodgers lost to the Cubs 3 to 0, thereby coming to an abrupt end of what looked as if it was going to be a winning streak

The Athletics had their first opportunity to see what playing ball at home on Sunday was like and the novelty seemed to agree with them *Lefty Grove* held the White Sox to two runs while the aspiring Mackmen, protected by an injunction from police interference, gathered in three to win

Four errors and a few bad breaks defeated the Giants in something less than normal stature and they took the third drubbing in a row from Rogers Hornsby's Cardinals The score was 12 marking the Cardinals' eighth consecutive victory

Is Dempsey Training Wrong?

Left a glimpse of Jack Dempsey at his training camp right photo of Willard taken when he was training for the Dempsey bout.

Is Jack Dempsey preparing himself for defeat through wrong training methods?

It may well be

Recent photos from the training quarters of the world's heavyweight champion intimate this

One of them shows Dempsey in a routine training pose He is on his back in the ring with his toes and feet turned up

Now this is no dignified or proper pose for a champion Just why he should seek to accustom himself to viewing the scenery or composing rhymes from that angle is a mystery to us

The man from whom Dempsey lifted the world's heavyweight crown had a penchant for wildly waving the heels the same way He was probably the biggest heavyweight that ever trained for a title bout on his shoulders with his feet pointed toward the big dipper

Most any time you visited his camp while he waited for his battle with Jack Dempsey at Toledo July 4 1919 you'd find him as pictured *above* And *by* some odd coincident every time you *glanced at the ring the afternoon* of that day, you found Jeffries in the same pose

Dempsey tried having him that way in every corner of the ring, and the big Kansas giant fit the ring—and floor—seemed to be built for him

Jack Specialized in Socks

Meanwhile Dempsey secluded in his camp on Manitou Bay labored in a different pose Bent low over his gloves he spent his afternoons prowling about the ring hitting half a dozen *sparring partners with everything* but the corner posts every time they failed *to run* It was *second nature* to him to keep socking when he met less—just as it was a subconscious act on less part to meet the floor

On the other hand it is well to be prepared for emergencies There is nothing like knowing how to act under strange conditions such as being faced with an extra spoon at the dinner table

When Dempsey climbed into the ring to meet Luis Firpo wild man of the Pampas the champion had given no *thought to one emergency—that of* being knocked out of the ring He had no knowledge whatever of what to do when a heavyweight champion of the world finds himself sitting on the shirt tails of a sport writers new portable typewriter But for somebody's presence of mind in lifting him back onto the canvas floor he might have become non plussed—and counted out

Dempsey found himself similarly *handicapped* the time he knocked *Fred* Fulton out in 27 seconds Jack met Fredbe *the Jinxer almost before the* latter had left his corner and dropped him with the first punch The announcer still had one foot inside the ropes when it happened The fight really hadn't begun One lady in the fourth row had just had time to ask *Why do they go half naked and then* wear gloves when the call came

No Gettysburg Address

Dempsey was spirited at a loss Had he been able to do the Highland fling, or a good old fashioned jig down or deliver an impromptu speech the situation would have been relieved

And right now Dempsey probably has given no thought as to what as will in with his new nose if Tunney knocks it loose He will have to dispose of it somehow And I've seen only one man who could think and act promptly under such circumstances During cracked a tooth off while nibbling corn at fun It this debonair chap simply plucked his tooth lightly from between his lips and tossed it nonchalantly over his shoulder

Dempsey should be prepared properly for all emergencies But too much stress can be laid on draping one's self on the floor

Sports— No-Hit Game Hurled Against Pirates Sunday

A STRANGE week in baseball when three no-hit games are pitched in the space of seven days And then a semi-pro pitcher comes along *down in* Akron to hurl a fourth one against the Pittsburgh Pirates *While this one* won't go in the records it is every bit as great a *performance*

Strange indeed when you find there had been *only 165 no-hit* games credited to 93 hurlers since the inception of league *baseball*

Forty five came out of the National *league* since 1875 and 47 from the American league since 1900 Better pitching or weaker batting in the junior circuit?

In the minors only seven perfect games have been registered since 1887 More than 50000 pitchers have worked in the 16 to 27 leagues operating in those 40 years Only seven won the honors

It isn't always the big star who turns in these classics As a matter of fact, many of baseball's greatest pitchers could never score a no-hit performance Eddie Plank Bill Donovan Mordecai Brown, Rube Waddell among the old timers never registered one Grover Alexander Babe Adams Stan Coveleskie Red Faber Shawkey, Pennock Shocker *among the present* year an crop have been denied

But it is recorded that back in 1892 one Humphus' Jones made his *debut with the Cincinnati* club by hurling a no-hit game It proved to be about the only game of major league ball he ever pitched

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MAYBE the New York boxing moguls didn't care particularly whether the heavyweight fight went to New York or not, but the Gotham sports writers expressed themselves forcibly on the subject Listen to what George Daley of the the New York World has to say about it

"Effrontery is about the only word that fits the license committee of the state athletic commission Assuming the powers of a czar and totally disregarding boxing sentiment in this state it put itself above the will of two out of three members of the supposedly controlling body in the sport and flouted the opinion of the attorney general

"Three self constituted lords of boxing have spoken. That settles it The proper administration of their office means nothing beyond a blatant show of power"

He said a lot more but the above is sufficient to give one quite an inkling as to his views on the subject

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THERE talking of $2000000 gates for the Dempsey-Tunney affair while Philadelphia the site of the contest whispers about some $10000000 that will be brought into the city as a direct result of the bout

All this will come about because two men who rank no higher than the ordinary man on the street except in their ability to use their fists will climb into a ring and sling punches at *each other for* 10 *minutes* at *the* longest with the possibility that there will be 10 minutes or less of fighting

Is it any wonder the more puritanical elements of Philadelphia are beginning to protest at what seems like another step in the downward descent of man?

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THERE must be some bitterness in the hearts of two grizzled old veterans of the ring today as they read of the progress of this huge financial undertaking while they are earning their daily bread doing a rather painful exhibition of sparring on the stage twice a day

James J Jeffries former heavyweight champion, and Tom Sharkey his most persistent rival are the pair Jeffries in spite of his long service and many battles in the ring, is practically penniless if reports are true Sharkey has some money but nothing like the sums present day fighters toss about carelessly

Either of the pair—Jeffries certainly—in their prime could have cleaned out the whole heavyweight field That isn't excluding the Dempsey of today though the Dempsey of the Toledo Willard days could probably have given Jeff an interesting run of it

The old records like a score of other ring immortals simply arrived on the scene 20 years too soon

SPORT BRIEFS

AKRON—Charley Ketchum General Tire hurler was acclaimed a real hero yesterday after pitching a no hit no run game as his team shut out the world's champion Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 0 at General field Ketchum formerly was with Columbus in the American association

Ketchum's feat made his second no hit no run game in eight days having beaten New Castle the week before in a similar feat

Only two of the Pirates succeeded in reaching first base Barnhart on an error and Waner by a base on balls Neither reached second base

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Tyler Tex—Big Moose" Clubaugh leading fence buster in the East Texas League, established a new home run record for organized baseball Saturday—when he hit his sixty first four bagger of the season The *old record of 60* was made by Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees with Salt Lake City in the Coast League in 1925

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New York—Harry Persson Danish heavyweight champion will meet Johnny Risko of Cleveland at Madison Square Garden in the 10 round feature bout Thursday night

It will be Persson's initial match in this country and much will depend upon his showing against the rugged Clevelander

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Salem—Curley Fredericks, Denver Colo established a new world's speed record here Sunday for motorcycles Fredericks covered a mile and a quarter over the Rockingham speedway at 37 2/5 seconds His average speed was 103 3 miles an hour

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburgh	69	47	580
St Louis	69	50	579
Cincinnati	68	51	571
Chicago	63	57	517
New York	58	58	500
Brooklyn	47	64	423
Boston	47	70	402
Philadelphia	45	71	377

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	70	43	625
Cleveland	64	54	561
Philadelphia	60	56	541
Detroit	62	57	521
Washington	59	58	504
Chicago	60	60	500
St Louis	49	71	413
Boston	42	81	341

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Milwaukee	81	46	638
Louisville	79	47	627
Indianapolis	77	52	597
Toledo	65	69	516
Kansas City	60	67	581
St Paul	59	68	465
Minneapolis	54	71	432
Columbus	40	89	310

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4 6 Boston 3 7
Chicago 1 Brooklyn 0
St Louis 4 New York 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 10 6 Washington 2 0
Philadelphia 7 Chicago 2
New York St Louis postponed rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 9 3 Minneapolis 7 4
Kansas City 8 8 Columbus 5 5
Milwaukee 3 2 Toledo 1 1
Indianapolis 8 7 St Paul 4 6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading 2 0 Rochester 1 5
Syracuse 6 6 Baltimore 0 2
Toronto Newark postponed rain
Buffalo Jersey City, both games rain

RICKARD PLANS MOVE TO PHILLY

Tex Reports Heavy Advance Sale of Seats for Heavy Bout

New York Aug 23—Estimating his advance sale of tickets at $500000 Tex Rickard prepared to move his headquarters for the Dempsey-Tunney match to Philadelphia today Virtually his entire staff of assistants at Madison Square Garden will accompany him and will remain on the scene until after the heavyweight championship bout is held in the Sesqui Centennial Stadium on the night of Sept 23

Rickard declared before his departure that his total of reservations established a new record for orders a month prior to a match He had estimated on Saturday that advance orders had reached the $500000 mark but declared today that he had been three days behind in his checking up

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Cincinnati
Boston at St Louis
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia
St Louis at Washington
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at New York

Frankie Frisch Hopes to Rejoin N. Y. Giants Soon

NEW YORK Aug 23—Denying that he had jumped the Giants because of differences with John McGraw manager of the club Frankie Frisch declared his intention today of rejoining the team as soon as his health permits and playing any position they want me to

He said that only ill health had caused him to return suddenly to his home here and his hasty disappearance substantiated his statement

He was ordered to bed by his physician yesterday for three days of absolute rest after which he plans to rejoin the Giants in Pittsburgh on Friday It was first his original intention he said to report to McGraw in Cincinnati tomorrow

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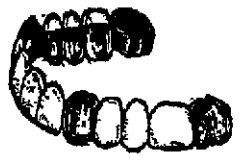
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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

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...Lee is jus Jase ...g to point ...o a man and says ... And she says Jeb ... tell and Dog ... and me see on the ...ee when w ... and she looks in her ... and sees a pic... of ... she sees the pictures of ... when ... ant and go ... t ... me face and I was scar... was my mother so I could ... and Lee ... Sunday ch ... but that ... mean I might ... to but that I had to say ... to ... her ... her room and ... up for me and I took he ... and she pointed to everything on ... and named it ... got in Sunday school ... and said how beautiful she ... hen ... that school started ... ster who has ... some fizz ... de whiskers got up on the plat... say something and was just ... and to ... see up the crowd be... joke and Annabelle Lee jo... ... and hollered Monkey And ... looked around at her and then ... where she was pointing and them snickered and the ... ed at her and scowled and then ... to say something, and Anna... Lee ... pointed at him again and said ... And then someone laug... ... the whole church roared And ... ster came to where I was st... ... me by the arm and led me out

Annabelle Lee pointed at him and hollered Monkey

her did look like the minister I was glad ... her didn't blame me

Today ... as dried up and the slippers ... that once ... of the poorhouse were ... as sick as bitter from the rain Nibo ... we ... in but he did no dare off of the ... sermon Jubilee and I went to bed

Daily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

What can we do to have some fu... did cums? asked two of Uncle Wig... a little rabbit boys one day What sort of fun do you want ... ed the bunny gentleman A kind that will make us cool ... ed Buster And when we can splash in the ... er added Custer

Custer was called that because he ... he so many promise about being ... ood rabbit and Custer was given ... name because he was so fond of ... pie with custard filling

If you want to keep cool and splash ... the water said Uncle Wiggily ... me with me to the old swimming ... and he led the little bunny boys ... the fields and through the woods ... soon they heard a gurgling ... shing sound

What's that whispered Buster ... going close up to his father Maybe it's the Bob Cat coughing ... ere whispered Custer as he sung ... up to Puster

Nonsense ! laughed Uncle Wiggily ... at is the song of the brook as it ... ishes over the stones on its way to ... swimming hole I'll show you

... leading the little bunnies far her... the woods Uncle Wiggily showed ... a cool shady place where at the ... om of a steep bank was a deep pool ... water silent and still

The old swimming hole! exclaimed Longears But I must make a ... ing board from which I can jump What's a spring board Dandicums ... ed Custer

It's a long board stretching with ... end out over the water said Un... Wiggily The other end is fast ... shore

And do you spring from the board ... o the water like a teeter fauster ... ed Buster

That's what you do said Uncle ... ggily Soon he found a long board ... had fallen from a farmer's fence ... thrust this board out over the deep ... nt pool of water and rolled a large ... ne on the shore end of the plank ... hold it down

Now I'll try my spring board said ... cle Wiggily He hopped out to the ... of over the water bounced up and ... n once or twice the heavy stone ... ding the board in place and then ... o the water leaped the rabbit

Splash! he went into the swimming ... e and Custer cried

Oh Daddicums will be drowned

No he won't shouted Buster who ... seen some of the large animal boys ... p in like this And a moment later ... cle Wiggily's head bobbed up out ... the water

Now you try my spring board Pus... and Custer! Mr Longear called his little bunnies Though at first ... were afraid to dive in they soon ... over this and after a while they ... splashing around with their daddy ... lol... ns popcorn balls

But trouble was on the way The ... h Cat hearing the merry shouts ... the woods went slinking along until ... looked through the bushes and saw ... cle Wiggily having fun with Buster ... Custer on the spring board The ... ob Cat smiled up his nose and snarled softly

I'll soon stop their fun I'll nibble all their ears Gurrr r r!

Uncle Wiggily was out on the end of the long board and Buster and Custer going to show them how to make a back flip when all at once they saw the Bob Cat coming out on the board

Ah ha purred the bad chap I have you now And truly it did seem so Uncle Wiggily and the little bunnies couldn't go back to shore for the Bob Cat was in the way And if they jumped into the water the Bob Cat might jump after them and bite them

However there is no help for it! cried Uncle Wiggily Jump into the water with me boys and we'll see what happens

The three rabbits bounced off the spring board so hard that the rock

Now I'll try my spring-board," said Uncle Wiggily

which was on the shore end flew up into the air and when it came down that rock hit the Bob Cat on the head making him see stars in the day time

Dear me I must have been bumped by a trolley car! said the bad cat as he slunked away and he took his silly little self with him He doesn't know to this day what hit him unless he reads this story But it all happened for the best and when the spring board was put in place again with the rock back on one end the three bunnies splashed until sundown And if the back door doesn't ring the front door bell to make the electric light thing come any is coming to tea I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's summer snow

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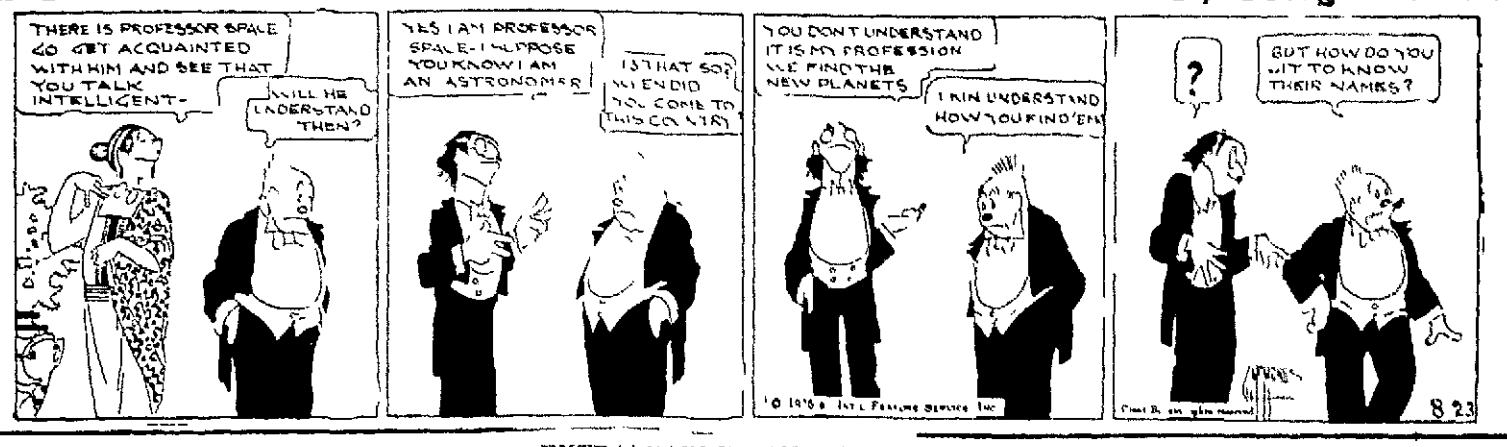
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus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IS THAT SO? WHEN DID YOU COME TO THIS COUNTRY
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND IT IS MY PROFESSION WE FIND THE NEW PLANETS
I KIN UNDERSTAND HOW YOU KIND'EM
?
BUT HOW DO YOU GIT TO KNOW THEIR NAMES?
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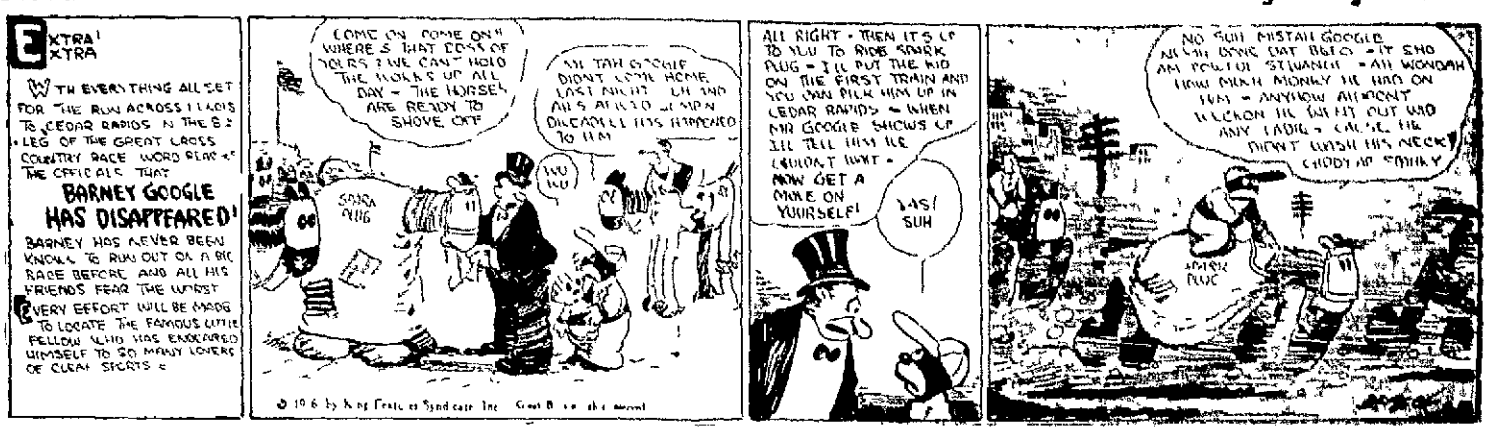
BARNEY GOOGLE

EXTRA! BARNEY DISAPPEARS

By Billy De Beck


EXTRA! EXTRA!
WITH EVERYTHING ALL SET FOR THE RUN ACROSS ILLINOIS TO CEDAR RAPIDS IN THE 3rd LEG OF THE GREAT CROSS COUNTRY RACE WORD FLASHED THE OFFICIALS THAT
BARNEY GOOGLE HAS DISAPPEARED!
BARNEY HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO RUN OUT ON A BIG RACE BEFORE AND ALL HIS FRIENDS FEAR THE WORST
EVERY EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO LOCATE THE FAMOUS LITTLE FELLOW WHO HAS ENDEARED HIMSELF TO SO MANY LOVERS OF CLEAN SPORTS
COME ON COME ON!! WHERE'S THAT BOSS OF YOURS? WE CAN'T HOLD THE HORSES UP ALL DAY - THE HORSES ARE READY TO SHOVE OFF
SPARK PLUG
MR TAH GOOGLE DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT OH MA AND AS AFRAID SOMETHING DREADFUL HAS HAPPENED TO HIM
YOU BET YOU
ALL RIGHT - THEN IT'S UP TO YOU TO RIDE SPARK PLUG - I'LL PUT THE KID ON THE FIRST TRAIN AND YOU CAN PICK HIM UP IN CEDAR RAPIDS - WHEN MR GOOGLE SHOWS UP I'LL TELL HIM HE COULDN'T WAIT - NOW GET A MOVE ON YOURSELF!
YAS! SUH
NO SUH MISTAH GOOGLE AH'VE DONE GAT BACK - IT SHO AM FOOTLE STUNNER - AH WONDAH HOW MUCH MONEY HE HAD ON HIM - ANYHOW AH DON'T RECKON HE WENT OUT AND ANY TADPOLE - CAUSE HE DIDN'T WASH HIS NECK
AMEN BUGS
CHOO CHOO SQUIRTY

THE GUMPS

AT THE BARRIER

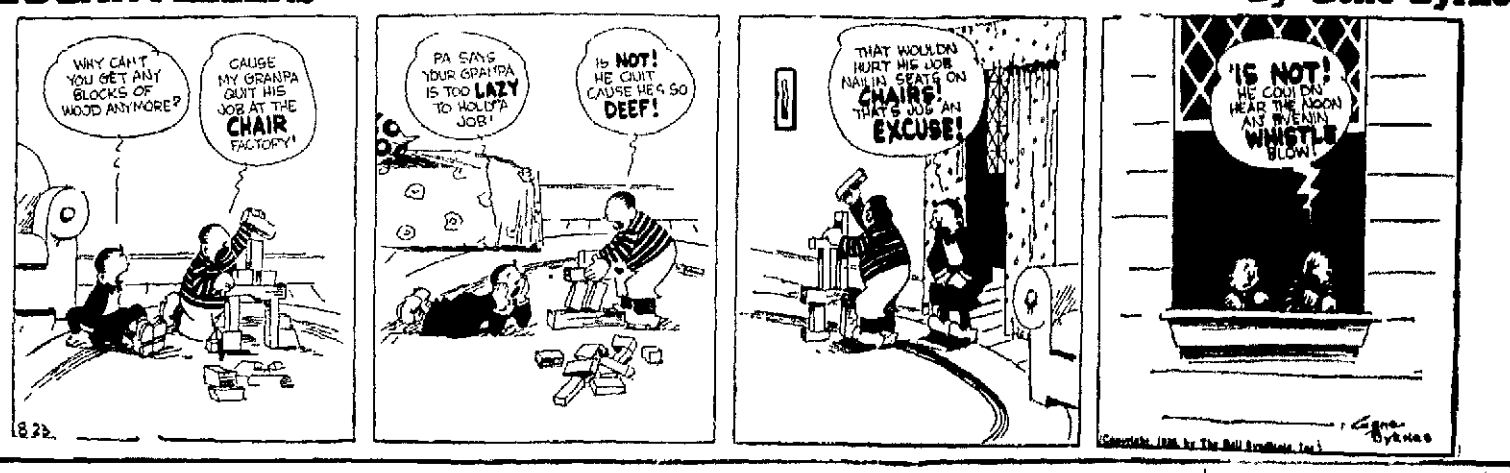
By Sidney Smith

YOU'VE BOUGHT A REAL FARM, MISTER- JUST PUT IN YOUR SEED AND THAT LAND WILL MAKE THEM GROW IF THEY WERE EMBEDDED IN CEMENT-
I'M GOING TO PLANT A HANDFUL OF DIMES AND HARVEST A CROP OF DOLLARS - I'M GOING TO MAKE HAY WHILE THE FINANCIAL SUN IS SHINING-
THE NATURAL INCREASE OF LAND VALUES IN THAT SECTION IS BOUND TO MAKE IT A GOOD INVESTMENT- BUT I STRONGLY ADVISE YOU AGAINST STARTING A SUBDIVISION - WAIT ANOTHER YEAR OR TWO - STUDY THE REAL ESTATE SITUATION AND THEN YOU WILL BE IN A BETTER POSITION TO ACT- GIVE THE MATTER A GREAT DEAL OF SERIOUS THOUGHT - I AM AFRAID YOU ARE ACTING TOO HASTILY-
MAYBE THAT LAWYER THINKS I BOUGHT THAT LAND TO BURY MY USED SAFETY RAZOR BLADES IN - I DID ALL MY THINKING BEFORE I PAID OUT MY $ 80,000.00 - I PICKED OUT THE RIGHT SPOT FOR A SUBDIVISION AND RIGHT NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO START IT- IF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HAD LISTENED TO A LOT OF HUMAN ANCHORS SOME CHINAMAN MIGHT HAVE DISCOVERED AMERICA-
WILLIAMS ATTORNEY
SIDNEY SMITH

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

A BAD EXAMPLE FOR OTHER WORKERS

By Gene Byrnes


WHY CAN'T YOU GET ANY BLOCKS OF WOOD ANYMORE?
CAUSE MY GRANPA QUIT HIS JOB AT THE CHAIR FACTORY!
PA SAYS YOUR GRANPA IS TOO LAZY TO HOLD A JOB!
IS NOT! HE QUIT CAUSE HE'S SO DEEF!
THAT WOULDN HURT HIS JOB NAILIN SEATS ON CHAIRS! THAT'S JUS' AN EXCUSE!
'IS NOT! HE COULDN HEAR THE NOON AN' WHEN WHISTLE BLOW!

POLLY AND HER PALS

DOES PA LOOK SO HELPLESS?

By Cliff Sterrett

LOOK PA THAT POOR OLD LADY'S AFRAID TO CROSS THE STREET
EXCUSE ME SIS WHILE I ESCORT HER ACROSS
ATTA BOY PA GOOD EGG!
BEG PARDON MAM MAY I TAKE YOUR ARM IN CROSSING THE STREET?
YOU KIN IF YER SMART CERTAINLY!
BUT I SHOULD HAVE SUPPOSED THAT A FULL GROWN MAN LIKE YOU COULD HAVE LOOKED AFTER HIMSELF!

JUST LIKE A MAN

Copyright, 1926. BY JEAN KNOTT.

I DAH GONE IF I'M GONNA SET OUT HERE READING SUNDAY SCHOOL TRACTS JUST SOS THAT FEMALE SLEUTH WHO THINKS I'M SWINK WILL SEND GOOD REPORTS TO HIS WIFE NOZZA!
SAY, SWINK, I'M GONNA TELL THAT LADY SHERLOCK MY RIGHT NAME AN'—
OH, ZATSO?
TRACTS
!?
ONE MORE PEEP OUTA YOU AND YOU WON'T EVEN KNOW YOUR RIGHT NAME
NOT BAD READING AT THAT
TRACTS

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M. O. V. P. E. R.

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NOTICE U. C. T. Regular meeting tonight. Come. E. H. BUGGINS, SEC.

LOST AND FOUND

DARK COLORED CANARY BIRD—Lost Friday evening. Finder please phone 4251 or call at 409 E. Church-st. Reward.

POCKETBOOK — Between Pleasant St. Reward. and Newman's road on Delaware pike or 1-2 mile west on Newman's road. Contained sum of money. Finder phone 10454. Reward.

LOST—Black female rabbit, hound, weight about 35 lbs. License 400. Reward. Owner Kennels, LaRue, O.

LOST—A gray pocketbook on Sargent st. Phone 3266. Reward.

SHELL RIMMED GLASSES—Found Thursday evening near Bartlett's drug store. Phone 7740 or 602 N. Greenwood.

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WANTED — Several boat class fires iron floor molders acquainted with machine tool and housework. Open shop, desirable conditions. Call 247 W. Columbus-st, Kenton, Ohio.

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WAITRESS — Apply Midway Lunch.

GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for housework in family of two. Phone 9715 afternoon.

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Betty Brown
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HOUSES

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Tuesday's Best Features
WEAF HOOK-UP—Everyody hour.
WOC—Band Contest No. 2.
KFAB—University program.
WJZ, WRC, WGY—The Keystoners.
WJR—Red Apple Club.
WBAL—City Park Orchestra.
WRNY—Edison Ensemble.

(Stations alphabetically arranged by cities. All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures. First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time.)

(Eastern Time Stations)

(WBZ) (EST)
WFBC, ALTOONA—277.2—1080 k.
7:30 6:30—Sport; Baseball; Club.
8:30 7:30—Baseball; Club.
9:30 8:30—Concert.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k.
6:30 5:30—News, sports, organ.
7:30 6:30—Dinner music; Pantheon.
8:30 7:30—Orchestra; Minstrels.
9:00 8:00—Dance music.
9:30 8:30—Dance orchestra.
10:20 9:20—Dance orchestra.
WBAL—BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.
7:00 6:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—WBAL Studio Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Cook Park Orchestra.
WEEI, BOSTON—348—860 k.
5:45 4:45—Regular report.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WNAC, BOSTON—430.4—697 k.
6:00 5:00—Smilers, Dinner dance.
7:00 6:00—Concert.
8:00 7:00—Dance music.
10:05 9:05—Dance music.
WGR, BUFFALO—319—940 k.
6:30 5:30—Studio Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WMAK, BUFFALO—300.3—1130 k.
7:15 6:15—News; WGY's program.
WBT, CHARLOTTE—278.1—1090 k.
7:30 6:30—Organ recital.
WGHB, CLEARWATER—288.3—1130 k.
8:30 7:30—American Legion.
9:30 8:30—Studio Orchestra.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
2:00 1:00—Program from WEAF.
8:00 7:00—Studio program.
11:00 10:00—Stude's Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Dance music.
WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
9:00 8:00—Skylark Dance Band
11:00 10:00—Taylor Orchestra.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
WCX, DETROIT—518.9—580 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner programs.
8:00 7:00—Concert, Dance.
11:00 10:00—Apple Club.
WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
7:30 6:30—News, baseball.
8:30 7:30—Dinner hour.
WREO, LANSING—285.5—1050 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner hour.
9:15 8:15—WREO Concert Band
WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4—780 k.
8:00 7:00—Concert program.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 k.
6:15 5:15—Sports; Dinner music.
7:30 6:30—Premier Club Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Talk; Vandebilt Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Organ recital.
9:05 8:05—Hawaiian frolic.
10:15 9:15—Ray Carlson's Orchestra.
WEAF, NEW YORK—492.3—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf Orchestra.
6:55 5:55—Baseball; The United Press).
7:00 6:00—Recital; French course
7:45 6:45—Weaver of Words, Mason
8:00 7:00—Weaf Salon Concert.
8:30 7:30—The Gold Dust Twins.
9:00 8:00—Everready Hour.
9:30 8:30—Moment Musicals.
10:00 9:00—Dance music.
10:30 9:30—Dance music.

(cont) (EST)
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.
6:00 5:00—Dogs, Frank Dole.
7:00 6:00—Florence Stern, violin.
8:00 7:00—The Keystoners
9:00 8:00—Cook's Southern Cruise.
10:00 9:00—Gen. Glaser's Orchestra.
10:45 9:45—Gen. Glaser's Orchestra.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526—570 k.
6:25 5:25—Recital; Mountain Orchestra.
6:45 5:45—Alarms; Health Talk.
7:30 6:30—Baseball; Band Recital; Talk.
7:55 6:55—69th Regiment Band.
8:30 7:30—Police Alarms.
10:30 9:30—Police Alarms.
WGBS, NEW YORK—316.6—950 k.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; Baseball.
8:00 7:00—Jazz comedy; "Saunders"
8:30 7:30—Talks and music.
9:30 8:30—Arrow Hat Orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Arrow Hat Orchestra.
WLWL, NEW YORK—288.3—1040 k.
9:03 8:03—Eugene Solists; Male quartet.
10:30 9:30—Two hours of music.
WPAP, NEW YORK—361.2—830 k.
7:30 6:30—Two hours of music.
WHN, NEW YORK—361.2—830 k.
9:30 8:30—Music.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526—570 k.
8:30 7:30—Studio features; Talks.
9:30 8:30—Studio Ensemble.
WMCA, NEW YORK—340.7—880 k.
6:00 5:00—On the air 6 hours.
WOKO, PEEKSKILL—232.4—1290 k.
6:00 5:00—Band concert.
6:30 5:30—Baseball; Dinner music.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.3—760 k.
8:40 7:40—Baseball; Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner period.
7:00 6:00—Concert program.
8:00 7:00—Atlantic City program.
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.
6:00 5:00—Sports; O. Henry story.
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
7:15 6:15—Program from WEAF.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
8:00 7:00—Sacred concert.
9:00 8:00—The Symphony Players.
10:00 9:00—The Symphony program.
11:00 10:00—Grand Theatre program.
WJAR, PROVIDENCE—485—618 k.
8:00 7:00—Program from WEAF.
8:30 7:30—Schenectady Talk.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports; Address.
6:15 5:15—Agricultural program.
6:45 5:45—Program from WEAF.
8:30 7:30—Concert program.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music; Reports.
7:55 6:55—Baseball specialists.
8:00 7:00—Studio Orchestra.
CKCL, TORONTO—356.8—840 k.
5:45 5:15—Talk; Baldwin hour.
9:00 8:00—Talk; Musical program.
9:30 8:30—Permanent Orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Radio talk; Songs.
WRC, WASHINGTON—468.8—640 k.
8:00 7:00—Program from WJZ.
8:30 7:30—Program from WJZ.
9:30 8:30—Klit hour of music.
10:30 9:30—LeParados Band.
11:30 10:30—Worcester—545.1—550 k.
WTAG, WORCESTER—545.1—550 k.
6:45 5:45—Knick-Knack Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Program from WEAF.
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(Central Time Stations)

(CST) (CST)
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3—700 k.
6:00 5:00—Concert.
11:45 10:45—Bohemian Orchestra.
KYW, CHICAGO—535.4—560 k.
6:00 5:00—Stories, Orchestra.
6:30 5:30—Classical concert.
8:00 7:00—Congress carnival.
10:30 9:30—Concert.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5—670 k.
5:00 4:00—Organ and orchestra.
6:00 5:00—Program of talks.
8:00 7:00—Studio orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Chapman's Orchestra.
WBBM, CHICAGO—370.2—810 k.
7:00 6:00—Everready Musicals.
9:00 8:00—Moment music.
10:00 9:00—Dance music.

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New York, Aug 25—A small number of the recognized speculative leaders, throwing off the influence of speculative selling, led the stock market into a slightly higher level of prices today in a market in which brilliant performances were entirely absent.

The new week started with the bears *in the saddle, and it was not long* before another attempt was made to push downward the prices of the leading stocks in the industrial and motor groups. Large blocks of United States Steel were offered at concessions from Saturday's closing prices and high-priced specialties like Dupont and Cast Iron Pipe were driven from three to seven points. Against this outpouring of selling orders the market was unable to make any headway and the whole trend of the industrial stocks was downward until shortly after the noon period.

Livestock

CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug 25—Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; market, 15@25c higher, top, 13.85, bulk, 10.40@13.25; heavy weight 11.50@12.75; medium weight, 12.45@13.05; light weight, 12.50@13.85; light lights 12.65@13.85, packing sows, 9.00@11.25; pigs, 12.00@13.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; market, 10@15c higher. Calves—Receipts, 3,000; market, 25@50c lower. Beef Steers—Good and choice 9.50@10.25; common and medium, 7.50@9.00; yearlings, 9.50@10.50. Butcher Cattle—Heifers, 5.50@10.50; cows, 4.75@8.00; bulls, 5.00@7.50, calves, 12.00@14.50. feeder steers, 5.50@8.00; stocker steers, 5.00@7.50; stocker cows and heifers, 4.00@6.00. Western Range Cattle—Best steers 8.00@8.50, cows and heifers, 4.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000, market, steady; medium and choice lambs, 13.50@14.35, culls and common, 9.00@11.50, yearlings, 9.50@12.50, common and choice ewes 5.00@9.50, feeder lambs, 13.00@14.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cleveland, Aug 25—Cattle—Receipts 1,100. Market slow. Choice fat steers 9.00@10.50; good to choice butcher steers, 8.00@9.00, fair to good butcher steers, 7.00@8.00; good to choice heifers, 8.00@9.00, good to choice butcher bulls, 6.00@7.00, good to choice cows, 5.00@6.00, fair to good cows, 4.00@5.00, common cows, 3.00@4.00.

Calves—Receipts, 1,100. Market, 50c higher. Good to choice veal calves, 17.00@18.00, fair to good, 14.00@17.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,500. Market, steady. Good to choice lambs 14.00@14.50, *fair to good*, 13.00@14.00, good to choice wethers, 7.00@8.50, good to choice ewes, 6.50@7.50, mixed ewes and wethers, 6.00@7.00, culls and common, 2.00@5.00.

Hogs— Receipts, 4,000. Market steady. Yorkers, 13.75@14.00; mixed 13.75, heavies, 12.25@12.50; mediums 12.50@13.00, pigs 14.25, roughs, 9.75, stags, $ 25

TOLEDO LIVESTOCK

Toledo, Aug 25—Hogs—Receipts 600. Market, 15@25c. Selected heavies, 12.00@12.50; good mediums, 13.50@13.75; heavy yorkers 13.75@14.00, good mixed, 13.25@13.85; common to light pigs, 14.00@14.25; roughs $ 75@9.50.

Cattle—Market, steady

Veal Calves—Market, steady.

Sheep and Lambs—Market, steady.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25—Cattle—Supply 1,400; market strong, choice 9.25@9.40; prime $ 75@9.25; good $ 50@9.25; tidy butchers 7.50@8.25, fair 6.50@7.25, common 3.00@7.00; common to good fat bulls 5.00@7.25, common to good fat cows 2.50@5.00, heifers 5.50@7.25; fresh cows and springers $60@$100.

Veal Calves—15.50.

Sheep and Lambs — Supply 3,000; market irregular; good 7.75.

Hogs—Receipts 4,500, market slow lower; prime heavy hogs 12.75@13.00, heavy yorkers 14.25 @ 14.40, light yorkers 14.00@14.25, pigs 14.00@14.25; roughs 9.00@10.00; stags 6.00@7.00

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, Aug 25—Cattle—Receipts, 2,250. Market, active, 15@25c up. Prime steers, 10.00@10.00; shipping steers, 9.00@10.00; butcher grades, 8.00@9.75; heifers, 8.00@9.00; cows, 2.00@7.50; bulls, 4.50@6.50, milk cows and stringers, $40@$115.

Calves—Receipts, 1,500, Markets, active steady Cull to choice, 4.00@15.50

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,500. Markets, active Choice lambs 14.00@15.00; cull to fair, 10.00@13.00, yearlings, 8.00@11.50; sheep, 3.50@9.00

Hogs — Receipts, 10,400. Market, slow Yorkers, 14.25; pigs, 14.25@14.50; mixed, 13.25@14.00; heavy, 12.00@13.25; roughs, 9.00@10.00, stags, 7.00@8.50.

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BUT I THOUGHT WE HAD IT ALL FIXED TO GO FISHIN' THIS WEEK-END.
CERTN'LY — THAT'S JUST WHAT WE WERE PLANNIN', BUT EDDIE READ WHERE HEAVY THUNDERSHOWERS ARE EXPECTED TOMORROW, AN' CHARLIE'S RHEUMATIC LEG TELLS HIM TH' SAME THING, SO WE'VE DECIDED TO STAY INDOORS & AN' PLAY POKER INSTEAD!
THERE AIN'T NO FISH ANY WAY! THE PRESIDENT CAUGHT 'EM ALL LAST MOATH.
HEY, EDDIE! — GET TH' BAIT READY!
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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Homegrown tomatoes took the Marion vegetable markets by storm today and sold at an exceedingly low price of five cents a pound, after having attained numerous high quotations in the past few weeks

Saturday the tomatoes were selling in most markets at two pounds for 25 cents. Some of the dealers asked as high as 15 cents for their display. On their appearance at the first of the season the vegetable was marked at 30 cents a pound.

Hothouse tomatoes were very scarce on the local vegetable counters No imported tomatoes were found.

Sweet corn was set on a 15 cents a *dozen level in nearly all the markets.* The price is the lowest to be found on the corn this season. Saturday it was quoted at 25c a dozen

Crabapples made their appearance in the *fruit sections of the local houses* today. Price set on the variety was 10 cents a pound. Only a few markets were stocked.

Brussel sprouts were also announced and sold in the local stores for the first time today They sold at 15 cents a quart.

Red and green mangoes were *available* at a general price of five cents each. Today marks their first appearance of the season Price asked today on the mangoes is higher than the quo*tation set on them Saturday, three for* 10 cents.

Sweet potatoes slumped from the usual quotation today and sold at three pounds for 25 cents

Old Potatoes, pk 35c, $1.25 bu
New Potatoes 45 pk, $1.50 *bu*
Cabbage, lb. 3c
Brussel sprouts, 45c qt
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs 25c
Cauliflower, 20c head, home grown, 10c head.
Sweet Corn, home grown, 15c
New Peas, 60c lb; 20c qt
Onions, 4 bunches for 10c.
Silver Skin Onions, 8c lb.
Garlic, 35c lb.
String Beans, green, 2 lbs, 15c; wax, 2 lb, for 15c
Radishes, long, 3 bunches 10c, button, 5c bunch.
Carrots, 2 bunches, 5c
Egg Plant, 15c each.
Turnips, 5c bunch.
Beets, 3 bunches, 10c
Hot House Mushrooms, 70c lb.
Leaf Lettuce, 10c lb.
Head Lettuce, 30c lb. Home grown
Parsley, 5c bunch.
Spinach 5c to 10c Kale, 10c.
Celery, 3 bunches, 10c.
Mangoes, red and green, 5c each
Pimentos, 3 for 10c.
Asparagus, 10c bunch.
Cucumbers, 10c each,
Squash, new, 10c each.
Tomatoes, home grown, 5c lb.
Flour, 24½ lbs., $1 to $1.60.
Eggs, fresh, doz 20c to 32c.
Butter, lb, 43c
Cane Sugar, 100 lb. bulk, $6.15, 25 lbs. $1.59.

NUTS

English Walnuts, lb. 25c.
Brazil Nuts, 35c lb
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb.
Black Walnuts, 3 lbs 25c

FRUITS

Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c.
Apples, 5c lb; $1.20 bushel.
Crabapples, 10c lb.
Pears, California, 10c lb
California Cherries, 50c lb; fresh home grown, 20c qt.
Grapes California seedless 20c lb., white, 30c Texas Concords, 65c basket
Apricots, 25c lb.
Blackberries, 20c qt
Plums, 15c, basket
Peaches, 35c basket; 4 lbs 25c, $2.15 bu low; $2.50 bu. high.
Oranges, 25c-60c; Florida, 45c.
Lemons, 25c doz
Cantaloupes, 15c to 35c each.
Honey Dew Melons, 60c.
Bananas, 30 to 40c doz; 4 lbs 20c.
Watermelons, 50 to 65c.

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Ham, 33c.
Smoked Sliced Ham, 50c to 60c.
Callie Ham, 19½.
Pork, 26c.
Pork Chops, 27c.
Sausage, 8c, 19c.
Ham, lb., 40c
Boiled Ham, lb., 65c.
Minced Ham, lb, 25c.
Hamburg, 14c.
Lard, 47 lb can, $5.50 per cwt., low, 15c to 22c lb.
Bologna, lb., 22c and 25c.
Bacon, 25c to 35c.
Liver, pork, 10c lb; beef, 10c.
Wiener, lb., 25c.
Mutton, 15c and 25c.
Lamb Chops, 60c.
Beef, 10c to 20c.
Dried Beef, 50c.
Dressed Chickens, 45c; fowls, 35c.

NEW YORK STOCK CLOSE

Ajax Rubber	9
American Beet Sugar	24
American Agricultural	187½
American Can	75⅝
American Car & Foundry	100
American H. & L.	8½
American Linseed	44⅝
American Locomotive	105¾
American Smelting	140½
American Steel Foundry	47
American Sugar Refining	72⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	147
American Woolen	20⅝
American Zinc	7
Anaconda	50
Atchison	143⅝
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	42
Baldwin Locomotive	119½
Baltimore & Ohio	103⅝
Bethlehem Steel	47
Butte & Superior	10½
California Petroleum	22¼
Canadian Pacific	100
Central Leather	54½
Chesapeake & Ohio	152½
Chicago & North Western	77⅛
Chicago, Mil & St. Paul	12⅞
Chile Copper	23⅞
Chino Copper	22
Colorado Fuel	44
Columbia Gas & Electric	81
Consolidated Gas	107⅝
Corn Products	45⅛
Crucible Steel	74⅝
Delaware & Hudson	171½
Erie	32⅝
Erie 1st Prfd	42½
General Electric	92
General Motors	260
Goodrich	50⅛
Gt. Northern Pr.	77⅛
Gt. Northern Ore	22
Illinois Central	122
Inspiration Copper	24⅛
Int. Nickel	20⅞
Int. Paper	61⅝
Kennecott	26⅞
Marine	6⅝
Marine, Pr.	27½
Miami Copper	11⅝
N. Y. Air Brake	45⅜
New York Central	130⅛
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	45⅝
Norfolk & Western	164⅞
Northern Pacific	76⅜
Pure Oil	26⅞
Pennsylvania	51⅝
Peoples Gas	122½
Pitts Coal	32¼
Natl Cash Register	42
Pressed Steel Car	42⅛
Railway Steel Springs	36
Reading	61⅞
Republic Iron & Steel	58¼
Southern Pacific	107
Southern Railway	120⅝
Studebaker	55⅛
Texas Co.	51⅛
Tobacco Products	110⅞
Union Pacific	158¼
U S Ind Alcohol	74⅝
U. S. Rubber	50⅞
U. S Steel	132⅛
U S Steel Pfd	128⅞
Utah Copper	104
Westinghouse	69⅛
White Motors	61
Willys Overland	2⅝
Sinclair Oil	21⅛
Nevada Cons.	13½
Keystone	⅝
Coca Cola	161⅞
Freeport Texas	27
General Asphalt	50⅛
Gulf States Steel	71
Int'l Harvester	131⅜
Louis & Nash	137⅝
Mack Truck	132½
Mariand Oil	58½
Middle States Oil	17
Mullins Body	13
Nat'l District	20⅜
Owen Bottle	73
Pacific Oil	14⅝
Prod. & Ref.	11½
Remington	121
Royal Dutch	51⅞
Sears Roebuck	59⅛
S. P. & So Fran.	98
Simms Pete	16½
Stewart Warner	74
United Drug	190¼
Vanadium Steel	41
Famous Players	126⅛

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—Market higher, heavies 11.70, mediums 13.15; heavy yorkers 13.15 light yorkers 13.15 pigs 13.40 roughs 9.00, stags 7.00.

Cattle—Steady Prime steers, 7.00@8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime heifers, 6.00@7.00; fat cows, 4.00@4.25, common 2.50@3.50, calves 8.00@13.50

Sheep—Market, higher Spring lambs 10.00@13.25; yearlings 6.00@8.00 bucks, 2.00@2.50; ewes, top, 3.50@4.00, ewes, 8.00@8.75, breeding ewes, 3.00@5.50.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry — Market. Heavy fowls, 18c; leghorns 14c; old roosters, 09. *leghorn broilers*, 20, colored broilers 24, ducks, 12.

Fresh eggs 20c, farm price

Butter fat, 41c.

LOCAL GRAIN

Oats—No. 3 white, 30c per bushel.

Corn—No. 3 car, 82c per cwt.

Wheat—No. 1 1.25 bu, new.

DANCE

TO AUSTIN WYLIE'S GOLDEN PHEASANT BRUNSWICK-RECORDING ORCHESTRA

Monday Eve., Aug. 30

— Admission —

Ladies 50c
Gentlemen 75c

Dancing 8:30-12 o'clock

White Maple Garfield Park

HAY MARKET

No 1 Timothy $13
No 1 light mixed, baled $12

GRAINS CLOSE STEADY TO FIRM AT CHICAGO

Wheat Finished Day ⅜ to ⅝ Up on Board of Trade; Corn Higher

Chicago, Aug 25—Grains closed steady to firm today with wheat up 3-8 to 5-8, corn 1 3-8@3 higher, oats 3-8 to 1-2 higher

Grain opened steady and easier Wheat was 1-4 to 1-2 down—corn 3-8 to 3-8 down and oats unchanged to 1-8 down

Opening Wheat—Sept., 1.33 7-8@1.34 Dec 1.38 7-8@1.39, May, 1.41 Corn—Sept 77 3-8@77 3-4 Dec 82 5-8@83 May, 88 1-2

Oats—Sept, 38 3-8@38 Dec 42 3-4

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	1.36⅝	1.33⅝	1.36⅜
Dec	1.39⅛	1.38⅛	1.39⅝
May	1.43	1.41½	1.43
Corn			
Sept	79⅝	77⅜	79⅜
Dec	83½	82⅛	83½
Oats			
Sept	39⅜	38⅛	39⅜
Dec	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝
Rye			
May	1.05⅛	1.03⅛	1.05
Bbls			
Sept			.07⅞
May			1.07½
Dec			1.02½
Lard			
Sept			11.92
Oct			10.97
Jan			13.75
Sept			14.30

TOLEDO GRAIN

Toledo Aug 25—Close
Wheat—2 red, 1.35 1-2@1.36 1-2
Corn—No 2 yellow, 80@81
Oats—No 2 white, 40@41
Rye No 2, 93
Barley—No 3 70
Clover—Cash domestic, 18.25, Oct, 21.00, Dec, 19.00, Feb, 19.05
Alsike—Aug 15.75 bid, Sept 16.75 bid
Timothy—Cash, 2.90, Nov, 3.10, Sept, 3.05, Oct, 3.05 bid, Dec, 3.05

With an area almost equal to that of the State of Maine, French Guiana has only about 11 square miles under cultivation

PRINCESS

Tonight—Tomorrow

THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN! DON'T MISS

HEARTS and SPANGLES

Comedy—"A Couple of Skats" and "Hearts of the West."

Admission 10c and 20c.

Produce

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug 25—Butter—Receipts 24,967 tubs. Creameries, extra, 39¾; extra firsts 38 1-2@39; firsts, 36@37 1-2; seconds 35@36.

Eggs—Receipts 24,113 cases. Miscellaneous sales of ordinary firsts 23 1-2@24 1-2; firsts, 22@23; ordinary firsts 20@21; storage packed 20@21.

Cheese—Twins, new 20@21; Dairies, new 20 1-2@21; Young Americas, new 21 1-2@22; Brick, 21@21 1-2.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 31, chickens 20 1-2, ducks 22, springs 26, roosters 18, geese 16@20, ducks 21

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Aug 25—Butter—Extra 1a 48¾, 1 1-2, extra firsts, 47½, 44@45, firsts, 38½@39½, packing, 27@28.

Eggs—Extra 37, extra firsts, 33, Ohio firsts 31, western firsts 26

Oleo—High grade animal oils, 26@27, lower grades, 20@22.

Poultry—Fowls, heavy, 20@27; leghorn, 20@21, leghorn broilers, 27@28; heavy broilers, 30@32, rocks, 27@28, ducks 22@25; geese, old, 15@18, young, 20@22.

Apples—Duchess No 1, 1.00@1.25 bu

Potatoes—Kentucky, 3.50.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Aug 25—Opening Liberty bonds 3 1-2, 101.5; first 4 1-4, 101.31; second 4 1-4, 100.22, third 4 1-4, 101.5, fourth 4 1-4, 102.4.

Melon seeds have already been used as fresh and has trimmings and now has arrived a frock made entirely of rice grains. Thousands of grains of rice, dyed a brilliant range of color and sewing together to form a fringe, make the striking frock which Miss Eva Moore, one of the celebrated actresses of the English stage, wears in a new play produced in London

"VOLCANO"

Those who like beauty, action, thrills, romance with their film fare will appreciate this one.

RICARDO CORTEZ, BEBE DANIELS, WALLACE BERRY IN THE CAST

MARION THEATRE THURS. FRI. SAT.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Grand Theatre, Marion, One Day Only Matinee and Night, Wednesday August 25

J. M. Whitten (Announcer)—Harry M. Snodgrass (Himself).

An Evening at W. O. S. Featuring "The King of the Ivories"

HARRY M. SNODGRASS

(IN PERSON)

From W. O. S. Jefferson City, Missouri.
J. M. Whitten, Announcer.
10—And Their Company of RADIO STARS—10

Mat.—2:15. Children 25c. Adults 50c.
Night—7-9. Children 25c. Adults 50c-75c.

ADDED PHOTO FEATURE—"A TRIP TO CHINATOWN"

Grand Theatre—Thurs., Friday, Sat.

Matinee 2:15—15c 30c. COMBINATION PROGRAM Nights 7-9—25c-50c

"The CLASH of the WOLVES" with RIN-TIN-TIN

Thrills, romance, and fun—in a tale of the forests.

RIN-TIN-TIN

CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

BILLY WENTZ and his DeSoto Garden Orchestra Now Playing

Every Day Is "Kid Day"

from 1 to 6 p. m. All kids can ride on everything for 5c.

Plenty of Amusements

Ride on the Old Mill, Skooter, Aeroplane Swing, Roller Coaster. Go in bathing during this hot weather.

Every Tuesday Night

We have the social plan of dancing. Admission 25c each for entire evening.

PICNIC GROUNDS

Open All Time.

Free Parking Space in charge of Addison Bain.

Performances Afternoon 1:30—3:30 Night 7:00—9:00

MARION

Admission Afternoon 10c-25c Night 15c-35c

TONIGHT—TOMORROW—WEDNESDAY

RICHARD DIX

Select Comedy—Weekly News.

Special—Tonight—Tomorrow—Wednesday

Interesting views showing Gertrude Ederle swimming the English Channel

ORPHEUM—TUES.—WED.—ONLY

MATINEE 1:30 3:15—10c-20c. NIGHTS 7-9—10c-20c.

MILLER BROS. 101 RANCH

Offers

The Greatest Frontier Drama of the Season.

ACTION "TRAIL DUST" HISTORY

Never has a picture so faithfully depicted the Indian in his active atmosphere as does this one. See the great Indian raid and the burning of the town. See the squaws, the papooses and the great night War Dance, taken with a thousand flares to light the inky blackness.

SEE "DUSTY"—the real live buffalo traveling with this picture. "DUSTY" is actually from the herd which stampeded in the picture. HE APPEARS EVERY DAY AS A FREE ATTRACTION in front of the Orpheum Theatre

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ®

PROSPECT LEADS HEART-OF-OHIO BALL LEAGUE

Easy Victory Scored Over Richwood Nine on Its Home Lot

Prospect Aug 23—Prospect today is still leading the Heart of Ohio league with Richwood and Marysville a close second and third

Sunday's victory over Richwood gave Prospect 10 to 2 at Richwood served to increase the league leaders percentage and reassure their supporters against any upsets at the hands of Richwood The game was never in doubt after the first inning

Following a barrage of hits from Prospect batsmen in the first inning, Roseberry Richwood twirler retired in favor of Lawrence who in his turn proved easy prey

Features of the game included Risner's home run Winnett's four hits including two two base smashes Barnes two hits headed the list of Richwood batsmen Lowmiller pitched for Prospect

The score by innings

		R	H	E
Prospect	500 130 100—10	10	0	
Richwood	100 000 001— 2	7	3	

The Heart of Ohio League standing is as follows

Teams	G	W	L	Pct
Prospect	15	12	3	800
Richwood	15	10	5	666
Marysville	14	9	5	643
Kenton	1	7	6	538
Ashley	15	3	12	200
Thompson	14	2	12	143

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD LAD SUFFERS FOOT INJURY

Little Sandusky Aug 23 — Robert Coon eight year old son of Mr and Mrs Eugene Coon is steadily improving from painful injuries to his foot received when he struck a sharp instrument protruding from the ground as he jumped from the porch at his parents' home

WYANDOT MAN AT KENTON HOSPITAL

Wyandot, Aug 23—Arthur Jury is reported steadily improving at the McKinzie Hospital in Kenton where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week

CANDIDATES FILE THEIR EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Successful and Unsuccessful Candidates Alike Give Accounting After Primary

Upper Sandusky Aug 23—Expense accounts of the various candidates for nomination at the recent primaries were filed with the County Board of Elections the end of last week and show amounts as follows George H Quaid democrat commissioner $20.00 B C Harmon republican auditor $10.00 Dr I W Naus republican coroner none George A Weininger democrat assessor, $10.50 Harvey Stansbury republican sheriff $5.00 I M Bowser republican judge none Russel Kear republican general assembly $10.95 Miles McLaughlin republican for congress, $14.50 A J Frederick democrat representative $12.50 Dr I A Probst democrat coroner none F J Stalter democrat prosecutor $12.50 Raynard C Boucher democrat recorder none George A Weinhart democrat commissioner $14.00 Omer P Kraft democrat commissioner $8.05 Anthony J Kraus democrat auditor $18.00 Fred L Jonas democrat sheriff $25.50 B H Ritterspach democrat clerk $10.00 Earl B Carter democrat C P Judge $38.10 J A Bloomdyke democrat representative $17.85 Charles A Wentz democrat treasurer $10.00

THREE-MONTH-OLD SON OF JOHN DE WEES DIES

John DeWees Jr three months old son of Mr and Mrs John DeWees 115 Thompson st, died this morning at home The cause of the child's death is as yet undetermined

The child was born May 18 of this year He is survived by his parents

Funeral arrangements are not completed Interment will be made in Marion Cemetery

Some men believe in long engagements but the average girl is willing to take chances on any kind

FARMERS SUFFER LOSSES IN HARDIN COUNTY

Continued Rain Delays Threshing of Oats Crop, Grain in Shock Sprouting

Kenton Aug 23—Farmers through out Hardin County are suffering heavy losses as the result of continued rains delaying the threshing of their oats

In every instance where the crop is still standing, in the field it is sprouting and the straw is rotting around the base of the shocks The greater damage is caused where the farmer failed to carefully shock the grain that was flattened to the ground before the cutting season by heavy rains and winds

Hence as the rains have greatly hampered the corn crop and there has not been a better prospect for a bumper crop in several years A killing frost before the close of September is practically the only element that can damage the corn before harvest

SECTION HAND HURT IN FALL FROM CAR

Several Ribs Broken, Ankle Sprained and Possible Internal Injuries Sustained

Carbondale Aug 23—Merritt Kirkpatrick Erie section worker, sustained several broken ribs a sprained back and possible internal injuries when he slipped from a gravel car on which he and a number of men were working, striking his left side on the car

He was attended by Dr C J Neal and although offered assistance drove his car to his home south of here

He is reported resting from his injuries

Local men were astounding gravel near the railroad bridge for construction purposes when the accident occurred

ISALY DAIRY CO. STARTS WORK ON NEW GARAGE

New Structure Will Cost $1,000; Designed To House 16 Company Machines

Work was started today on the construction of a garage at 220 and 228 N Prospect by the Isaly Dairy Co

The structure will be of concrete block and will have storage room large enough for 10 of the company's machines and trucks

The new garage is being erected in the same block as the Isaly Company's plant although not adjoining it It is on the same side of the street

Charles H Isaly head of the local company announced today that present plans are to have the building completed in 30 days It is valued at more than $1,000 and is 30 feet wide by 70 feet in length It will be for the private use of the company Mr Isaly said

Happiness Something that cannot be obtained on the partial payment plan

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

YUM! YUM!

Old fashioned Chicken Stew with Noodles for luncheon tomorrow at the Midway Adv 1-c

P H C DANCE

The regular P H C Dance for members and their friends will be held at Crystal Lake Park on Tuesday night of each week Admission 25c each Aug 21 -3

Ice Cream Festival Tuesday eve August 24 at Trinity Lutheran Church Pleasant Township, by Ladies Aid Music by Marion Steam Shovel Band Adv—Aug 21 -2 p

Corn and Weiner Roast at Crystal Lake Park Wednesday Aug 25 7 p m, for American Insurance Union Members and families Adv Aug 21 -3 -24c

Tricycles Scooters and Coaster Wagons at bargains Marion Motorcycle Co, 427 W Center Phone 588—Adv tf

DuPont Duco Auto Finishing and repainting Thompson & Coleman corner Greenwood and Wilson Phone 2980 Adv tf

Minox for Insect Bites Poison Ivy and Sunburn 50c Schmidt & Co's Drug Store—Adv tf

THREE NEW HOMES

Now building in Vernon Heights Feel free to inspect them Adv Aug 20 21, 24c

CRYSTAL LAKE DANCE SPECIAL

Dancing at Crystal Lake Park every Tuesday night Admission 25c each for entire evening—Adv Aug 21 25

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

Seventy five cents, in main dining room, Hotel Harding, week days 11 30 a m to 2 p m. Evening dinner 5 to 8 30 p m, $1.25 A la carte at all times Sunday dinner, noon and evening, at $1.50—Adv tf

FOR SALE OR RENT

	Sell	Rent
One—4 room house on Lincopher Ave	$ 1,600	$ 12 50
One—House on May St	1,500	14 00
One—10 room house on Fairground	4 800	35 00
One—7 room house on Ballentine	4 500	25 00

Inquire C E Merkel The Marion Savings Bank Co Adv M W S Aug 16 to 25c

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS

Marion Ohio August 16th, 1926

To whom it may concern

Take notice that I Wilbur Woods will not be responsible for any debts or accounts contracted by my wife Pearl Catherine Woods, after this date Wilbur E Woods Wiedemann & Patton His Attorneys Aug 16-27

Holliday Rug Company, Rug Cleaning exclusively Not cod Phone 4156 Adv —Fri Mon Wed tf

Festival Wednesday night Aug 25 on Green Camp Square Home made ice cream, cake watermelon and pop Mt Olive Band will furnish music—Adv 1-c

Dance at Woodshed Pavilion Mt Gilead Tuesday Thursday Saturday Adv Aug 23 25c

MARION POLICE ARREST FIVE IN WEEK-END DRIVE

Beggars and Loiterers Rounded Up, War Against "Panhandlers"

Five arrests were made by local police Saturday and Sunday in a drive against loiterers and undesirable characters

One of the men taken into custody is held for forgery, being lined on the police blotter as in the charge of panhandling For type of offense has become more prevalent during the last few weeks Chief of Police J W Thompson states and it is the intention of the department to clear it before it reaches dangerous proportions

James Kelley 45 who gives Toledo handling Is an complaint filed by G W Hamilton upon complaint filed by G W Walters Kelly is alleged to have been begging for money on S Prospect st and with making offensive remarks to those who rejected his pleas He was taken into custody by Officer Cleveland about 10 o'clock Saturday evening

Dale Harmon, 21 of Owens was arrested shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning by Officer Smith and is held for investigation

Joseph Lauer 40 of Richwood and John Hahk 30 of Kenmore were taken into custody on North Main st early Sunday morning on a loitering charge Both are held for investigation

Edward Abram 17 of New Straitsville was found in the Erie railroad yards Sunday afternoon and taken in the city prison by Officer Cartlitt He is also accused of loitering and is held for investigation

POLICE CLAIM MOTORCAR THIEVERY ON INCREASE

Five Cars Reported Stolen in Vicinity of Marion Over Week-End

The theft of five automobiles was reported to the Marion police department Saturday and Sunday

This class of law violations is on increase local officers say the last recorded this morning being typical of the average week end report Most of the cars are recovered investigation usually revealing that they are appropriated by the temporary use of joy riders who abandon the stolen machines after completing their pleasure trips

Comparatively few of the thefts in this locality are the work of professionals police authorities say in direct contrast to the situation in the larger cities where organized bands of robbers operate

The thefts listed in today's report are as follows Chevrolet coupe Ohio license number 84 031 stolen Saturday in Mansfield Ford touring car with license 84 018 taken Sunday in Kenton Buick sport roadster Illinois license 1928 849 stolen Saturday evening in Lima Ford sedan with Ohio license 170 881 property of Wilbur Williams Caledonia R F D No 2 stolen Saturday evening Chevrolet touring car with license number 84 188 stolen Sunday in Bucyrus

This question arises If it wasn't for women what in the world would the magazines run on their cover pages?

Marion Corporal Turns In Highest Score In Target Practice At Camp Perry

Harold Kellogg, Member of Howitzer Company, Makes Excellent Showing, Selected To Give an Exhibition Blindfolded Before Regimental Commanders

News of Ohio National Guard troops of the two Marion companies now holding their annual encampment at Camp Perry was received today from Carl F Ebert captain of the Howitzer Company and Captain John W Mason of Company D

Men of both companies left for Camp Perry the morning of Aug 11 and will remain in camp until Aug 25

Company D was posted as the regimental guard on the first night in camp according to Captain Mason Members of the company take part in the drills of pistols and machine guns on the range each day with the exception of Sunday which is set aside as a day of worship and rest

Company D took part Saturday in the review of the 74th Brigade consisting of the 147th and 166th Infantry regiments and will participate as a unit in the regimental parade to be held Aug 25 in Columbus, the date of breaking camp

Members of Company D are also active in athletic events and are enjoying all recreational activities of the camp

Pistol Event

Word from Captain Ebert of Howitzer Company tells of the pistol events and qualification of men for expert marksmanship Corporal Harold Kellogg of Howitzer Company has turned in the highest score in the events to date He has been selected to give an exhibition of form, blindfolded before the regimental commanders one of the greatest honors bestowed in the camp The rifle and pistol ranges of Camp Perry are considered among the finest of the United States

Howitzer boys have also been showing up well in all athletic events and were expected to take many honors during Field Day held Saturday No results of the contests Saturday have yet been received here

Ball Game

The recreational ball team of Howitzer Company has suffered only one defeat so far in the regimental league Colvin crack hurler for the Erie Pilsner team of Marion is on the mound for the company team Ike Jones known to many Marion sport fans as a clever boxer has won several bouts during his sojourn in camp

Captains of both Marion companies tell of the many Marion visitors in camp over the weekends

Camp Perry located on Lake Erie offers a fine bathing accommodation Soldiers also have access to hot and cold showers at all times

Free band concerts are given every night and free entertainment and movies furnished by the Y M C A are enjoyed by the local men

Schools of instruction in various branches of work are being held

Members of both companies are reported in fine health and claim to be having the time of their life

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS TO TAKE TESTS AUG. 28

Marion Students May Take Entrance Examinations at Kent or Mansfield

Entrance examinations for students who expect to enter a teachers' college or teacher training class in Ohio, will be held Aug 28 T Howard Winters acting president of Kent State Normal School announced today

The examinations will be held in many cities in various parts of the state but Marion and Marion County students are expected to take the test at Merrill Hall Kent State Normal College Kent, or at the courthouse in Mansfield

High school graduates expecting to attend the teachers' schools should not wait until they appear at the colleges for entrance before qualifying by passing this examination Mr Winters said today The young man or woman would suffer much embarrassment in case of failure at that time he stated

Success with the examinations will qualify the student for entrance to teachers' schools or colleges in any part of the state Winters pointed out

Fashionable dressmakers have turned to business office for their latest inspiration The newest cuff to make its appearance on the early autumn coats which the Parisian designers are already showing looks exactly like the paper cuffslets many office girls are in the habit of wearing to protect their sleeves while working

GRAND THEATRE—SOON

THE JENNER CO.

389 West Center St. 163 South Main St

August Events of Importance

Our August Sale of Fur Coats

and Fur trimmed Coats is worth your attention.

A fine selection of Fur Coats and Fur-trimmed winter coats await your inspection

It will pay you to select your Coat now. We will hold it until you want it.

August Sale of Blankets

In this sale we offer a great assortment of **Blankets** including **all-wool Blankets, part-wool Blankets, Nashua Blankets,** and **Comfortable Blankets.** The prices are very low now

We are ready now with a large assortment of SCHOOL CLOTHES For your boy

BOYS' FALL SUITS one long one short pants **$15.00**

BOYS' FALL SUITS **two long pants** **$17.50 and $20**

Boys Separate LONGIES Grey and Tan **$2.45**

CRICKET SLIPOVERS New Fall shades **$2.95**

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Marion's Greatest Store for Men & Boys

C. D. & M. CARS ARE ALWAYS COOL

On the hottest days you'll find traveling via C D & M a cooling pleasure No dust or smoke Just the fresh clean breezes that blow, across the open spaces as you pass through

"There is always a breeze on C D & M Cars."

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TRAVEL COATS

An Advance Showing of Smart Coats For Travel Wear

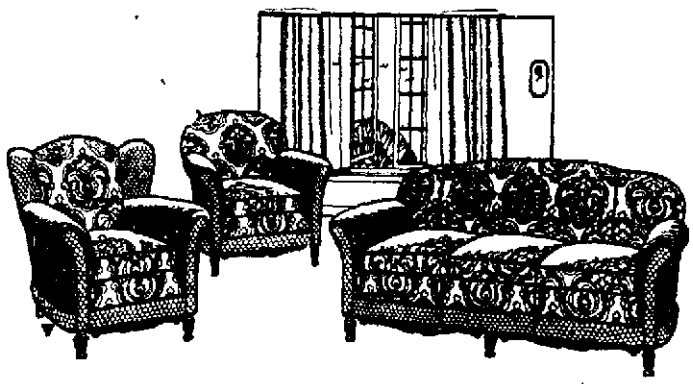
and for the Miss going away to school. Every model is exclusive with this store.

$29.75 $49.75 $69.75 $100.00

"PEPPER PIKE" SPORT DRESSES $16.75

JERSEY DRESSES in Bright Shades in the Tucked Models $16.75

AN ERROR IN OUR AD IN FRIDAY NIGHT'S STAR—SLICKERS WERE ADVERTISED AT $2.95—CORRECT PRICE IS $3.95 WE REGRET THE ERROR



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Prices Reduced 25% for the Balance of This Month

3-Pc Suite, beautiful Jacquard Velour, Davenport, Fireside and Chair. Regular Price $110 00 now $82.50

3-Pc. Jacquard Velour, Davenport, Fireside and Chair. Regular Price $170 00, now $127.50

3 Pc. Jacquard Velour, Davenport, Fireside and Chair. Black velour trimmed Regular Price $190 00. now $142.50

3 Pc. Jacquard Velour, Davenport, Fireside and Chair, Reverse Cushions A real value at $235 00. now $176.25

Every Suite is guaranteed high grade. Don't buy until you have seen the values we have here for you.

All other merchandise reduced 25 and 33 1-3%

We have some wonderful new Strollers, just what you want for your baby's health and comfort All the new styles and finishes are represented and all prices reduced 25%

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171-173 E. Center St.
Where Quality Is Higher Than Price.